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Kocal Matters.

The War College and North Atlan. tic Bquadron.

The sessions at the Naval War College opened Wednesday under the direction of Commander C. H. Stockton, nesident of the College. The opening session was devoted to a lecture by Commander Stockton on "Preparation Thursday a lecture by Captsin A. T. and was followed by war games. Friday was devoted entirely to the stratetical war games.

This year's session is to be attended Squadron and, accordingly, four ships of that aquadron arrived here Monday afternoon. They arrived off Block Is land in the morning, where a couple of bours' signal practice was given, after which they proceeded towards Newone o'clook. As the flagship was apthe Training Station fired a salute of 18 ion, and the New York returned a sa late of nine gans, due the rank of the commanding officer of the station.

Issachusetts and Indiana.

est B inches; beam, 61 feet 10 inches; Sistra is really united and ready to mean draught, 23 feet 31 inches. She has a displacement of 8,200 tons and an indicated horse power of 17,401; twin scraws, each driven by two complete tripte expansion engines working on each shaft. On her trial trip the cruiter made 21 knots. The main battery comprises 18 guns, including six Sirch and 12 4-both rapid fire guns, and the secondary battery eight 6pounder rapid-five, four 1-pounder rap

ment of 6,315, with a speed of 17 knote, on an indicated horse power of 8000. She carries in her main tattery two 12luch and six 6-juph rifles, while in the secondary battery she has six 1-pounder rapid-fira rifles, four 39 millimetre Hotohkies guns and two Gatlinge.

The Massachusetts land Indiana are battleships of the first class. Their principal dimensions are: Length, 848 mean draught, 23 feet 6 inches. Their displacement is 10,253 tons, the Massa-chaests having an indicated horse power of 9,600 and the Indiana of 9,738. The formar's spised is 15 knots and the latter's four tenths of a knot greater. The samment consists of a main battery of lour 13-inch, eight 8 inch and four 6-inch breech-loading rifles, and a secondary battery of 20 6-pounder and six 1-pounder rapid-firing guns and four Gailings. The samm is 13 inches thick on the sides, 15 inches on the turses, from sides, 15 inches on the turses, from sides, 15 inches on the latter, and the latter of 20 6-pounder and six 1-pounder rapid-firing guns and four Gailings. The samm is 13 inches to the latter of 20 6-pounder and six 1-pounder rapid-firing guns and four Gailings. The samm is 15 inches on the turses, from sides, 15 inches on the latter of 20 6-pounder and the first of the samment of the sides, 15 inches on the turses, from sides, 15 inches on the turses, from sides, 15 inches on the latter of 20 6-pounder and the sides, 15 inches on the turses, from sides, 15 inches on the turses, from sides, 15 inches on the latter of 20 6-pounder and four Gailings. The samm is 25 inches thick on the sides, 15 inches on the latter of 20 6-pounder and four Gailings. The samm is 25 inches to 15 inches on the day of the Rouse Rev. General Rev. Gailings. The samm is 25 inches to 15 inches on the day of the Rouse Rev. General Rev. Gailings. The samm is 25 inches to 15 inches on the day of the Rouse Rev. General Rev. Gailings. The samm is 25 inches to 15 inches on the day of the Rouse Rev. General Rev. Gailings. The samm is 25 inches to 15 inches on the day of the Rouse Rev. General Rev. Gailings. The samm is 25 inches the latter of the day of the Rouse Rev. General Rev. Gailings. The samm is 25 inches the latter of the day of the Rouse Rev. General Rev. Gailings. The samm is 25 inches the latter of the day of the Rouse Rev. Gailings. The samm is 25 inches the latter of the day of the Rouse Rev. Gailings. The samm is 25 inches the latter lest; extreme breadth, 69 feat 3 inches; on the sides, to inches on the turrels, from eight to 17 inches on the butbettes, and 21 inches on the flat of the deck. Captain Nicoll Ludlow is in command of the Massachusetts and Captain Henry Clay Taylor of the

The fleek officers are Rear Admiral W. T. Sampson, commander in chlef; Captain F. B. Chadwick, chief of staff Lieutenant Commander S. A. Staunton, flag lieutenant; Ensign E. L. Bannett, fing secretary; Lieutenant S. Akiyama, Imperial Japanese navy, alde

Mr. and Mrs. IrajAllen of Providence oily.

been the guest of, Miss Mary F. Sloeum and the boilles were banded out to the aquare in the following order: this week.

In Memoriam.

Monday was observed as Memorial Day in this city, owing to the fact that Day in this city, owing to the fact that the inauguration of the State government occurred on May 300th. Duting the moreing the veterans occupied the time decorating the graves of their deceased comrades with flags and flowers, the latter brought by the school chill denor donated by friends and arranged by the ladles of the Wormen's Relief Corps. Io addition to the bas kets prepared for 'individual graves, kets prepared for 'individual graves, ing the dismal prophecies on the even the school of the state of the school of the school

E. Lawton Poet, G. A. R., Adjutant of the Day.

Aide Past Commander John B. Mason, John H. Hiter, Silas H. Hazard.

Fisicons of Police.

Newport Artiflery Courter, to G. Herbit Bills, commanding, to G. A. R., Charlet Law Toomson, to G. A. H., B. V. Charlet Law Toomson Love, to G. A. H., B. V. Charlet Law Toomson Love, commanding, mander W. O. Miline, commanding, mander W. O. Miline, commanding, Clerke, Freefdent, Commanding, Usake, Testiders and Estrois.

Invited Gassis in Carriages.

The exercises at the church were

presided over by Commander Milne of lug need for heats until the morning Gen. G. K. Warren Post, who mads a of the holiday. the course and the various war games brief address pertinent to the occasion. to be carried out during the summer. A special choir constiting of Miss Mac A special cheir consisting of Miss Mao
Titos, Miss Jesale Buchanao and Miss
Florence Carley, septanos; Mis. W. H.
Walcott, Miss Stila K. Martland and
Miss Sadle Balley, slow; Mess. George
A. Fritchard, William M. Arnoli sad
J. Frank Albro, tenors, and Mess.
Herbert C. Titley, Abram A. Tilley and
Julius G. Luiz, basses, with Comrade
George A. Pritchard as chorister and
Alfred G. Laugley as organist, renAlfred G. Laugley as organist of the general assembly, a trived at Commer
the Members of the general assembly, a trived at Commer
the Aguidance of the general assembly as organist of the general assembly, a vice vere the following route: Up
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to Hall Parke Titus, Miss Jessie Buchausn and Miss Thorsony a receive by Capteria A. I. Florence Carley, september, Mrs. W. H. staff, members of the general assembly, Maban, on "Naval Strategy," was read Was followed by war games. Fri. Walcott, Miss Bills K. Martland and state officers, etc., arrived at Commor by officers from the North Atlantic Herbert C. Tilley, Abram A. Tilley and R.v. T. [Calvin McClelland, chaptern parade, the Newport Artilisry Comdered the music. Prayer was offered by of the day, Senier Vice Commander J. ort, arriving at their anchorage be. P. Cotton of Warren Post read Lie. hind the Torpedo S'ation shortly before coin's Gettysburg address and Comproaching her auchorage user the of honor of veterans deceased during breakwater light, the shore battery at the past year. The Memorial Day oration was delivered by Chaplain Harry gans in honor of Rear Admiral Samp- W. Jones, U. S. N., of the Constellation and was interesting throughout-He spake especially of the purposes for which the Grand Army of the The ships which are now here are the Republic was organized, of the origin lagehip |New York, the Texas, the and purpose of Memorial Day and of the band of unity between the North The New York is commanded by and South, two once heatile factious Capt. French Rusor Chadwick and is an which the Spanish war has proven to amored cruiser of the first rate. Her be closely comented together and demprincipal dimonsions are: Longth, 330 onstrated to the world that the United fight together to uphold that union

> was sainted, the veterans then returning to their hall.

Chaplain Jones closed his address with

Blue Jackets Dine.

The bine jackets and marines from the North Arlantic squadron had their ioning on Wednesday when all the men that could be spared from the ships cars to the state house for the purpose came ashere and partook of a bountiful of inaugurating the new state governdinner propered for them on the old ment. The line was made up as folpole lot./The boats from the fleet ar-

Caterer Allen had arranged the ta bles beneath a large tent and here the men were welcomed by Governor Dyer and staff and members of the committee. Governor Djer spoke a few words sion in grand committee. The legisla-of welcome to the men, who then ture convened again at two o'clock flores who stood slightly in the rear. quickly disposed of the following menu:

Cold Turkey.

Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Bects.

Lobster Salad. Vegutable Salad.

Mixed Protice. Rolls and Butter.

Ice Cream. Coffee, The dinner was served by 85 walters

uder the perioual direction of Cateror to the ficet and congratulating them Allen and they were assisted by a num- upon their choice for governor. agant Tac by with friends in this ber of tadles who naw to it that the men lacked for nothing. Just as the tillery proclaimed the election of anmost was about concluded several wage, other governor by the usual salute. The Miss Grace Hicks of Providence has on loads of buttled beer were driven up parade was formed on Washington

'LECTION DAY.

The 203rd Inauguration of Rhode): land's Governor Was a Magnificen Speciacle—Admiral Sampson and Sail

good but for the most part the decorations were confined to such arrangements as would create the best effect during the daylight hours. The tack of hanging the decorations began on Friday and continued with ever inneas-

The excitement of 'Loction began as usual on Monday evening when Gov formed on the wharf for a brief street pany, Col. Herbort Bliss in command, acting as especial escort to the commander James H. Barney read the roll gave the visitors an opportunity to tween handsomely featooned buildings, the triumphal arch bearing the words

"Sampson" and "Santiago." The North Atlantic squadron arrived with Sampson is in command.

At the conclusion of the address the exercises in the church were concluded with the church were concluded appeared as though a several as the church were concluded appeared as though a several as the church were concluded appeared as though assured and it is a Taylor of the Indiana and several appeared as though assured as though as though as though a several as though as though a several as though as though a several as the several as though a several as the sever with the singing of "Star Spangled appeared as though oversalranger has others who were made prominent by Ennuer" and the benediction. The line | the exigencies of the late war. Washington square, where the conges- As the procession moved down and sailors, lot the memorial service of and electric cars were crowded to their burned to the grand stand where the and gave them the appearance of the the ships immediately embarked in cottage and has been for many years a look was to fife, one quarter to his con, Sampleaning town of Pica as one viewed their bests. them coming bow on at a considerable

The soute of march was a brief one and terminated at the state house where when the announcements of the election of state efficers were made and proclaimed from the balcony of the state house. Admiral Sampson was present and followed the address by Governor Dyer with a few words thanking the people for their welcome

The gan squad of the Newport At-

Mounted police under Bergeaut Griffith.

Colone Richardron, Chaplain Forter, Faymaster Diley,
Company A-Adjusor DeBiols,
Company H-Licotenant Sayer,
Gau squal-Captain Cuper,
Carrisgos, with Sargeon Barker of the Arthforcement Deer, Licatenant Governor,
Governor Deer, Licatenant Governor Gregory, Adjutant General Sackett, Sherint

Arthony.

Admital tempton, Captains Chadwick and Metlowan, Lieutenant Commander staunton, Captains raylor, Thomas and Castard, Surgeon Hennelerger.

Carriages containing others of the Army and Naty, State officers, members of the General Astembly and others.

The line moved at about three o'clock

The sailors and their commanders received an avation all along the line. Euthusiasm and patriotism ran high among the thousands of onlookers who mander-in-chief. The route of march crowded the sidewalks, lawns, club rooms and every available space from form an idea of the magnitude of the whence a view of the parade could be decorations, especially on Thames obtained. When the sailors from the sircot, where the Governor passed be-ships passed there was considerable neath two handsome archer and be clipping and cheering, but when the second of the carriages approached, oatch the first glimpse of a slender, eland on Washington square where stood everybody strained forward eager to derly man, with a tired appearance

in the harbor shortly after noon on sprinkled with gray. He was immedi-Monday, its coming being aunounced a sly recognized as Admiral William by the saintes fired and answered. The T. Sampson, and was greeted with ships consisted of the cruiser New cheers and hand clapping and the re York, flagship, 1st class battleships In. moved of hate. In every case he courtediana and Massachusetts and 2nd class onely replied to the saintes. There battleship Texas. Admiral William T. were others in the procession who were the recipionis of applause, among them By Tuesday morning the influx of the gallant Captain Sigabae of the

ton was the greatest. Trains, boats Broadway the carriages left the line and and shints for the memorial service of the grand stand where the the Grand Aimy was conducted by the posts, Commander Milne of Warren antered the herber all had the first and As (the soldiers and sallors and sallors). The Toxas is commanded by Captain
Charles Dwight Sigebee and is a sister ship of the Maine. Her length is [801 feet; mean draught, 10 fast. She has a displace.]

The Toxas is commanded by Captain Post being in charge, a square of the complement of passengers allowed by playing and color: flying, they present in the Professant Episcopal Church pottents and site and and the war ships and were greeted with rands of appearance in the unit of passengers allowed by playing and color: flying, they present in the Professant Episcopal Church pottents and site of the petition of T. M. Seabury, Jr., and others, for an opinion, the court says that the flect of the will of Noah Reddength, 10 fast. She has a displace was aligned to the soldiers. posts, Commander Milne of Warren id-fire and four Gattings.

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The feature of the evening was the eception to Admiral Sampson and The first feature of the day was the Governor Dyer at the Casino. The formation of the line on Petham street rooms and grounds presented a magnito excert the Governor and state off. firent appearance, being handsomely decorated with flags and bunting, and with flowers and potted plants artistically arranged through the rooms The lawn and plazzas were hung with Chinese lauterns and the grass was bordered with small glass lanterns. The view across the lawn from the landing of the main stairway was entraucing and this position was occupied during the entire evening.

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At eight thirty o'olock the orchestra stationed in the club rooms and the Newport band on the horse shoe piazza gave notice of the coming of Admiral Miss Lizzie Johnston of Providence Simpson and Gorarnor Dier by play. ing "Hailito the Chief" and after the preliminary formalities the guests were presentat to these distinguished per sonagar. Mayor Boyle introduced the the two houses chose their presiding gueststy (3) yearent Dyer who presented officers and adjourned after a brief sea- them to Admiral Suppose by whom The following mean was served:

Manu. CHAUD.

Consomme en Tasse.

Homard a la Newburgh.

Croquest a de Visille testi Pois.

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Salmon Decoree, Sanca Tartare.
Galantine de Dicdoneaux an Trufe.
Jambon a ta Jelne.
Kailed of Homard. Salade de Visalle.
Sandwickes a la Casino.
Rilletas do Evid Gras. Glace Neapolitan.
Biscult Fortont. Gateaux.
Lemonade.
Appolitants.

· Following the reception the guesta street.

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Listoner Biles, in command of the line, with
Listoneau Historia, Peckham and Fatterscolland Fogier Peckham, mounted.
Saval Birgade, Ospitato O. D. Sigites in commend, Listoneau Commander Potter, Adjutant. Ringade start—Paymater Carpen.

Fig. Satzer on Hoest. Extra Carlinant and ry of the battles of the war was re- try of the Middletown Four Corners hearesd many times during the evening. Bussell, the casino caterer, furnished an claborate collation and a' number being present from this city. though the large crowd was hard to Sampson withdrew early on the plea | ing especially admired. of fatigue but many of the guests re-

ranged by the ladles of the Women's Richer Gorges, to addition to the baskets prepared for 'individual graves,'
large emblems were made for the unknown deat and for the Women's Richer
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by the Durges Zuares of New York
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The crowd was a good natured one, however, and intent on having a good time. Miner inconveniences were overpoked and the returning throngs. though tired, were happy in the enjoy ment of the day.

Race for Hunter Tropby.

The crowds of passengers on the insoming vessels bound to Newport for He will remain in East Greenwich un-I niton day relebrations had an opportunity to see a smart rate between of this mouth. Dr. Blakesise has been two cutter crows in the harbor Tues. Principal of East Greenwich Academy day morning. The lace was for the for nearly 24 years. Roy. Mr. Blakes. pennaut offered by the Misses Hunter, | tee is the son of the late | Hev. George and attracted much attention along the H. Blakeslee, and was born near Bing. harber from: There were crowds in hamton, N. Y., in 1846. During the the vicinity, anyway, trying to get a long War of the Rebellion, he was clerk in distance glimpse at the war ships and the Quartermaster General's office in the prospect of a race test additional Washington, D. C., with a salary of zes, to the operation. Long wharf was \$1,200 per year. He graduated from Mattle Holmes, Captain C. C. Madcrowded with sympathizers with the Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa, in docks, off Point Judith at an early crewfrom the Old Colony shops, and 1856. During his college days be sup- hour Thursday morning. A dense fog the Terpedo Station men had reason to piled different churches. He began his prevailed at the time and the responsibelieve that their friends were out in work at East Greenwich Academy in considerable numbers on Goat Island. 1973. Mr. Blakeslee was for two years The Holmes aank almost immediately At surprate the noise from the mega- pastor of the Thames Street Methodist and her captain and crew were brought phones on top of the buildings at the Church in this city. Station was supposed to give encourage-

There were but two cutters entered for the race-the crew from the Tor-Old Colory shaps. The two cutters equadron will remain here till June 15, pedo Sistion and the craw from the got away together as the starting gun stake. The outward stretch was with It will leave Newport for Portamouth the wind and tide but the return was walked steadily away from their opponenta. wes, Old Colony 17:22; Torpedo Sta-tion 18:29. Commander T. C. McLean E. Young and W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., as judges.

Ray, Charles Woodruff Shields, the well known professor of Princeton practice. University and until November, 1897, a p. ominent member of the Presbyterian

The afternoon parade on 'Lection Day did not pass up Bowery street as dren to the survivors or survivor, was at first contemplated and as a consequence the sailors did not have so opportunity to see the decorations arranged in their honor, on that street, simply austains the demurrer and dis-Among others Mr. Joshus Stroy had misses the bill. his residence handsomely decorated with flags and bunting.

The teachers and pupils of the Newport Business College, about 80 in number, paid a visit to the North Atlantic squad.on Testerday aftercoon, chartering a special launch for the oc-

Mrs. John Simmons of Bristol and have been the guests of Mrs. Robert G. Babcock this week.

Admiral Sampson has accepted an inritation to visit Providence but the date of the visit has not been fixed.

Mrs. Robert Bushnell of Mexico City Mexico, is visiting ber mother, Mrs. J. B. C. Langley on Mann arenno. Miss Florence Colo of Provident

has been the guest of , her sister, Mrs.

H. H. Gifford, this week. Mr. George E. Falsneau of New Bedford has been visiting Irlands to Newport this week.

Mr. and Mts. Thomas S. Nowell of Baston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Coltrell.

/ Misa Katharine Larrabee of Boston is the guest of Miss Edith Tilley on Hope

Methodist Social Union.

The quarterly meeting of the hiethodiet Social Union was held in the ves-Church on Thursday evaning. The attendance was good, a considerable

lables were apread in the vestry of serve all at one time, there was plenty the church and were prettily arranged, than half way rerues the garado, bearforeverybody to eat and drink. Admiral the display of old-fashioned silver be-

Ray, Mr. Moore of the Middletown of people in the city on Tuesday. They mond of Portsmouth offered grace, of the various commanders, a valuable began coming in through on Monday Addresses were made by Rev. Mr. of the various commanders, a valuable and the trains and boats on Toesday Hammond, Rev. P. M. Vinton of the collection of relics of the late war,

Mr. John Peckham; Miss Peckham, pi

Rev.P. D. Blakesles to go to Iowa.

Roy, F. D. Blakesiee, D. D., Principal of East Greenwich Academy, has socapted the position of President of York for the coming jest. Iowa Weeleyan University, to which he was elected on the 25th of April. Mr. Winthrop Chanler his villa on the til after graduation day, the latter part doubt a transfer of the avenue, known as

The Squadron's Movements.

According to the itinerary sent out from the flagship, the North Atlantic when it will go to Boston and after a the brief visit to that port will return here. and Portland the second week in July, a hard pull and the Old Colony boat returning to Newport about two weeks from the time of leaving. Leave New-The time for the course port for Bar Harbor about August 1; return to Newport in about 17 days. During the stay at Newport opportuacted as referee, and Mayor Boyle, D. City will be taken for attending lectures at the War College, and special drills in landing. About half the time of absence from Newport will be occupied in squadron exercises and target

> In the appellate division of the supreme courtlast Saturday two New-ovening. mainders in case of death without chil-

The second case was that of Stuyvesant Fish and wife against Edward W. Highee, tax collector. The entry

James D. Jernegan, colored was fined \$100 in the Second District Court in Fall River Wednesday for assaulting James Wilkinson on the steamer Pris cilla, with a chair. Wilkinson was laid up for repairs in the Newport Hospital. His skull was cracked, but he re-

cut much figure in Newport in the crowd of people that thronged our streets on Tuesday. In fact, one citiman remarked that he thought there were very few on the street. Nevertheless a resident of Newtown Village counted 472 bound for Newport on the morning of that day.

Miss Myra Baynolds and Miss Mand Harrington will attend the commence ment exercisos at Vassar College, Miss Alice Taggart is a member of the grad nating cares.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hammett Scabary of Springfield, Mass., have been the guests of Hon. T. Mumford Seabury this week.

Mr. W. H. Davis of New Bedfor was in town this week,

Some Decorations.

Among the most elaborate decorations for 'Lection Day may be mentioned the various arches, those on Thames street being illuminated at night. The arch on Washington square was located in front of the Newport National Bank and extended more

Parkage the decorations of the Boston Store attracted as much attention as ang. The windows were tastefully arranged and contained, besides pictures some elaborate decorations, there being, in addition to the arch in front, an illuminated frame at the top where it could be seen from the barbor.

The Newport One Price Clothing Company was as usual in the front rank, there being a good display of draped bunting and flags and electric

illuminations for the evening.

The Red Man's Club erected a' taste-The exercises were interspersed with a musical programme consisting of the street, as did also Mr. B. B. H. Sherman. It would be impossible in Ward, Mrs. Brown, Miss Barker and limited space to attempt to give an all were so good it is hard to particu-132 ze.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

DeBicis & Eldridge have rented for Mrs. Bernard J. Benain and Mrs. P. H. Stedman their store No. 129 Bellevuo avenue to Mesers. John Patterson & Co., Tailors and Importers of New

neBlok & Eldridge have rented for New York for the coming season.

A. O'D. Taylor bas rented for the Misses Josephino I, and A.S. Bailey street, to Mrs. Elizabeth McColgan of New York for the summer season.

Schooner Ada Ames, Captain K. C. Emery, was in collision with schooner bility for the scoident is hard to place. sent to Boston by rail.

Captale Harrison.7th U. S. Artillery, now at Long Island, is expected at Fort Adams to sasume the duties of regimental quartermaster, [to succeed the pretent post quartermaster, Lieutenant Hubbard.

The Sea View electric road has completed the laying of its rails zeross Hamilton avenue, Wickford, about a qualler of a mile below Hamilton vilie te.

Commander and Mrs. C. H. Stocktou hold a reception in honor of Ad-miral Sampson at the War College Thursday afternoon. The regular meeting of Aquidneck

Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will ment at Masonio Hall next Tuesday The graduating exercises of the

Rogers High school will this year take piace on Juna 21.

The Newport and Fail River electric railway was unable to meet the demands of the public travel on 'Lection day. The care were completely packed, footboards and all. There were also Tanaton and Dighton cars that came through to Newpor. There were also to Newport, and many of the town for Newport, and many of the town for Newport, and many of the town people who had planned to go to 'Lection by or kel' to go out their teams or else stay at hone. But the one great comfort for such a crowd wer that the majority seemed to be good natured and thus made the jam much more comfortable for all.

The Island Park 'shore dinners are The Newport and Fail River electric

The Island Park shore dinners are very largely attended thus far, and on Tuesday furnished three dinners in ad-dition to that served the conductors and motormer.

covered and hurried off to New York with his brother, so that there was no expending the facts, however, and was puntshed as stated.

A few bicycies, more or less, didn't cont much figure in Newcort in the

Potato hoeing is in order and being enjoyed by the farmers. The outlook for a heavy hay crop is

not as good at this time as last year. The cold, dry weather seems to be against it. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brown, of Providence, spent 'Lection with Mrs. Joseph Authony, Mrs. Brown's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas H. Mauchtater of Providence, were at Mrs. Wm. H. Gif-ford's on Wednesday. Mrs. Eliza M. Manchester, widow of the late Sheriff George Manchester, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mr. Barclay Hazard of New York, is "Yaucluse," bianative heath.

Mr. William H. Chase had his pooket picked while in Newport-Election day. He had \$40 in a pocket book in his trouser's pocket, and the thief secured both.

THE DRUMS OF THE FORE AND AFT.

By RUDYARD KIPLING. [CONTINUED.]

The Fore and Aft continued to go forward, but with shortened stride. Where ward, but with shortened stride. Where the other regiments, and why did sleep niggers uso Martinist They took open order instinctively, lying down and firing at random, rushing a few acce forward and lying down again, according to the regulations. Once in this formation each man felt himself Responsibly alone and edged in toward Dis fellow for comfort's take

Then the crack of his neighbor's rifle this car led him to fire as rapidly as it. "Let the beggars beent my a little could—again for the sake of the the," said he wrathfully. "Serves 'emport long delayed. Five volleys plunged the files in banked smoked impenetrable is fieldglasses and caught the glint of conscripts! How the largest the firers, as the weight of the largest and the firers. Bragged down and to the right arms wearied with holding the kick of the Reaping Martini. The company com-enanders peered helplessly through the pmoke, the more nervous mechanically frying to fan it away with their helintis "High and to the left!" bawled a captain till he was house. "No good!

Cease firing, and let it drift away a bit. ed the enemy still in position and ap-parently unaffected. A quarter of a ton of lend had been buried a furloug in front of them, as the ragged carth at-Cested.

A private of the Fore and Aftanun up Dis company shricking with agony, another was kicking the earth and gaspang, and a third, ripped through the ung, and a third, ripped through the fower intestines by a jagged bullet, was calling aloud on his contrades to put him out of his pain. These were the casualties, and they were not soothing a topper Suider bullets at long range into the mob of the Ghazis returning to their case.

Then the foe began to shout with a great shouting, and a mass—a black mass—detached itself from the main ody and rolled over the ground at horeld speed. It was composed of perhaps \$00 men, who would shout and fire and alash if the rush of their 50 courades who were determined to die carried home. The 50 were Ghazis, half maddened with drugs and wholly mad with seligious fanaticism. When they rushed the British fire ceased, and in the full the order was given to close ranks and meet them with the bayonet.

²Any one who knew the business could have told the Fore and Aft that the only way of dealing with a Ghazi rush is by volleys at long ranges, because a man who means to die, who desires to die, who will gain heaven by dying, must, in nine cases out of ten, kill a man who has a lingering prejudice in favor of life if he can close with the latter. Where they should have closed and gone for ward, the Fore and Att opened out and ekirmished, and where they should have opened out and fired, they closed and

A man dragged from his blankets half Awake and unfed is never in a pleasant the regiment's return. They could hear a dull clamor from the head of the valuar has been when he are **Encrease** when he watches the whites of the eyes of 300 six foot flends about whose beards the foam is lying, upon whose tongues is a roar of wrath, and

In whose hands are three foot knives.

The Fore and Aft heard the Gurkha bugles bringing that regiment forward at the double, while the neighing of The highland vines came from the left. They strove to stay where they were, though the bayonets wavered down the gine like the cars of a ragged boat Then they felt body to body the amaz-Ing physical strength of their foes. chrick of pain ended the rush, and the knives fell amid scenes not to be told. The men clubbed together and smote Blindly—as often as not at their own fellows. Their front crumpled like pa-

chose. They would get away from the

"Come on!" shricked the subalterns and their men, cursing them, draw Eack, each closing into his neighbor and wheeling round.

Charteris and Devlin, subatterns of the last company, faced their death alone in the belief that their men would

"You've killed me, you cowards! sobbed Devlin and dropped, cut frem the shoulder strap to the center of the chest, and a fresh detachment of his men retreating, always retreating, arampled him underfoot as they made for the pass whence they had emerged. I kizsed her in the kitchen and I kissed her in the ball.
Child'un, child'un, follow me!
Oh, gelly, said the cock, is he gwine to kiss us all?

Halia—balia—halia haliciqiahl The Gurkhas were pouring through the left gorge and over the heights at the

double to the invitation of their regienental quickstep. The black rocks crowned with dark green spiders as the Engles gave tongue jubilantly:

Es the morning—in the morning by the bright light! Then Gabriel blows his trumpet in the morn

The Gurkha rear companies tripped and blundered over loose stones. front files halted for a moment to take front stock of the valley and to settle stray moot laces. Then a happy little sigh of contentment soughed down the ranks, and it was as though the land smiled, for behold there below was the enemy and it was to meet them that the Gu That had doubled so hastily. There was much enemy. There would be amuse-ment. The little men bitched their kufiris well to hand and gaped expectants at their officers as fearless grin ere of the assemble stone is cast for them to fetch. The despairingly.

Arkhes' ground sloped downward to "Right about the stone of the same of the s

or the proceedings. They sat upon the bowlders to watch, for their officers were not going to waste their wind in sasisting to repulse a Ghazi rush more than half a mile away. Let the white men look to their own front.

"Hi, yil" said the subadar major, "iff, yil" said the embaunt major, who was aweating profusely. "Dam fools yender, stand close order! This is no time for close order; it's the time for volleys. Ugh!"

Horrified, amused and indignant, the Gurkhas beheld the retirement—let us be gentle—of the Fore and Aft with a running chorus of oaths and commentavies.

"They runt The white men runt Colonel Sahih, may we also do a little running?" murmured Runbir Thappa.

But the colonel would have none of

"Beating 'em with the flat-dammed conscripts! How the Glinzis are walk-

ing into them!" said be.
The Fore and Aft, heading back, bore with them their officers. The purrow ness of the pass forced the mob into solid formation, and the rear rank delivered some sort of a wavering velley. The Ghazis drew off, for they did not apfain till he was hourse. "No good! know what reserves the gorge might base firing, and let it drift away a bit." hide. Moreover, it was never wise to Three an't four times the bugles chase white men too far. They return chiefed the order, and when it was considered the order, and when it was bobyed the Fore and Aft looked that with the slaughter that they had done in a border scuffle or at Waterloop. their fee should be lying before them in and only stopping to slash at the wound-toown swaths of men. A light wind ed on the ground. A quarter of a mile drove the smoke to leeward and show bad the Fore and Aft retreated, and now. A quarter of a mile jammed in the pass, was quivering with pain, shaken and demoralized with fear. "Get back! Get back, you cowards-

you women! Right about face—column of companies, form—you hounds!" shouted the colonel, and the subalterus swore aloud. But the regiment wanted

their own troops.

The Fore and Aft hand, though protected from direct fire by the rocky knoll under which it had sat down, fled at the first rush. Jakin and Lew would have fled also, but their short legs left them 50 yards in the rear, and by the time the band had mixed with the regiment they were painfully aware that they would have to close in alone and through the pressure of many white many ware that they would have to close in alone and

unsupported.
"Get back to that rock," gasped

instruments of the band, their hearts nearly bursting their ribs. "Here's a nice show for us," said

Jakin, throwing himself full length on the ground. "A bloomin fine show for British infantry! Oh, the devils! They've gone an left us alone here! Wot'll we do?"

Lew took possession of a cast off water bottle, which naturally was full of canteen rum, and drank fill be coughed

"Drink!" said he shortly. "They'll come back in a minute or two—you see." Jakin drank, but there was no sign o

ley of retreat, and saw the Ghazis slink back, quickening their pace as the Gurkhas fired at them.

"We're all that's left of the band, an we'll be cut up as sure as death." said Jakin.

"I'll die game, then," said Lew thickly, fumbling with his tiny drummer's sword. The drink was working on

his brain as it was on Jakin's.
"'Old on! I know somethin better Paythan beggars are well away. Come on, Lew! We won't get hurt. Take the fife an give me the dram. The 'Old Step' for all your bloomin guts are

chamefacedly under the stimulus of blows and abuse. Their red coats shone at the head of the valley, and behind them were wavering bayonets. But be-tween this shattered line and the enemy, who with Afghan suspicion feared that the hasty retreat meant an ambush and had not moved therefore, lay half mile of a level ground dotted only by

The tune settled into full swing, and the boys kept shoulder to shoulder, Jakin banging the dram as one pos-sessed. The one fife made a thin and pitiful squeaking, but the tune carried far, even to the Ghurkhas.

"Come on, you dogs!" muttered The backeting went forward merrily. Jakin to himself. "Are we to play for-Lew was staring straight in front of him and marching more stifly than ever he had done on parade.

And in hitter mockery of the distant mob the old tune of the old line shrilled and rattled:

Some talk of Alexander
And some of Hercules,
Of Hector and Lysander
And such great names as thesel

There was a faroff clapping of hands from the Gurkhas and a roar from the shot was fired by British or Afghan The two little red dots moved forward in the open parallel to the enemy's

But of all the world's great beroes
There's none that can compare
With a tow-row-row-row-row-row
To the British greatier!
The men of the Fore and Aft wero

gathering thick at the entrance into the plain. The brigadier on the heights far above was speechless with rage. Still no movement from the enemy. The day staid to watch the children.

Carkhes' ground eleged downward to "Right about facel Hold up, Lew; the valley, and they enjoyed a fair view gen're drunk!" said Jakin. They

wheeled and marched back.

Those heroes of antiquity
No'er saw a cannon ball
Nor know the force o' powder-"Here they come!" said Jakin. "Go

To scare their foes withall The Fore and Aft were pouring out of the valley. What officers had said to men in that time of shame and humilition will never be known, for neither

officers not men sucak of it now. "They are coming anew!" shouted a priest among the Afghana. "Do not kill the boys! Take them slive and they shall be of our faith."

But the first volley had, been fired, and Lew dropped on his fface. Jakin stood for a minute, spun round and collapsed, as the Fore and Aft came forvard, the maledictions of their officers in their ears and in their hearts tho thaine of open shame. Half the men had seen the drumners

die, and they made no sign. They did not even shout. They doubled out straight across the plain in open order,

and they did not fire.

"This," said the colonel of Gurkhas softly, "is the real attack, as it ought to have been delivered. Come on, my shidner. "Ulu-lu-lu-lu lu l", equealed the Gurklas, and came down with a joyful click-

ing of kukris—those vicious Gorkha knives. On the right there was no rush. The highlanders, cannily commending their rouls to God (for it matters as much to in a border senfile or at Waterloo), opened out and fired according to their custom-that is to say, without heat and without intervals-while the serew gaus, having disposed of the impertinent unid fort aforementioned, dropped shell after shell into the clusters round the Bickering green standards on the beights.

"Charrgin is an unfortunate necessity." murmured the color sergeant of

the right company of the highlanders.
"It makes the men sweer so, but I am thinkin that it will come to a charrge if these black devils stand much who had begun to imagine himself a longer. Stewarrt, man, you're firin bero, offered his water bottle to a high-into the eye of the sun, and he'll not lander whose tongue was black with into the eye of the sun, and he'll not take any harm for government amounection. A foot lower and a great deal slower! What are the English doin? They're very quiet there in the center. Runnin avain?

The English were not running. They were hacking and hewing and stabthrough the pressure of many white men behind and a certain thirst for re-"Get back to that rock," gasped Jakin. "They won't see us there." af duing much with both ends of his And they returned to the scattered rifle. The Fore and Aft held their fire till one bullet could drive through five or six men, and the front of the Afghan force gave on the volley. They then se-lected their men and slew them with deep gasps and short backing coughs and groanings of leather belts against strained bodies and realized for the first time that an Afghan attacked is far less formidable thun an Afghan attacking, which fact old soldiers might have told them.

But they had no old soldiers in their ranks.

The Gurkhas' stall at the bazaar was the noisiest, for the men were engaged -to a masty noise, as of beef being cut on the block—with the kukri, which they preferred to the bayonet, well knowing how the Afghan lates the half moon blade. As the Afghans wavered the green

standards on the mountain moved down to assist them in a last rully, which was unwise. The lancers, chaling in the right gorge, had thrice dispatched their only subaltern as galloper to report on the progress of affairs. On the third co-casion be returned with a bullet graze casion he returned with a bullet graze on his knee, swearing strange oaths in the fightin," said Jakin, stung by the aplendor of a sudden thought due chiefly to ram. "Tip our bleomin cowards youder the word to come back. The Paythan beggars are well away. round the right of the highlanders with nons of its lances and fell upon the remaint just when, according to all the rules of war, it should have waited for the fee to show more signs of wav-

Step' for all your boomin gues are gollows. Their front crumpled like paper, and the 50 Ghazis passed on, their back now. Stand up, you drunken in back now. a rock and left him ringed about with fire in that pittless plain. And as a sponge is chased round the bathtub by the hand of the bather, so were the Afdetachments much more difficult to dis-

"Seal" quoth the brigadier. "Eversthing has come as I arranged. We've cut their base, and now we'll bucket 'em to picces.'

A direct hammering was all that the brigadier had dared to hope for, considering the size of the force at his disposal, but men who stand or fall by the errors of their opponents may be forgiven for intning chance into design. The backeting went forward metrily.

-the rim of wearied wolves who snarl and bite over their shoulders. The red lances dipped by twos and threes, and, with a shrick, up rose the lance butt. like a spar on a stormy sca, as the troop er, cantering forward, cleared his point. The lancers kept between their prey and the steep bills, for all who could were trying to escape from the valley of death. The highlanders gave the fugitives 200 yards' law, and then brought them down, gasping and choking, exthey could reach the protection of the bowlders above. The Gurkhas followed snit, but the Fore and Aft were killing on their own account, for they had pen-ned a mass of men between their bay-

of the rittes was lighting the wadded "We cannot hold them, Captain Bahibl" panted a ressaidar of laucers.
"Let us try the carbine. The lauce is

mets and a wall of rock, and the flash

above was speechless with rage. Still no movement from the enemy. The day staid to watch the children.

Jakin halted and beat the long roll of the assembly, while the fife squealed despairingly.

"Right about face! Hold up, Lew;"

"Let us try the carbine. The lance is good, but it wastes time."

They tried the carbine, and still the enemy melted away—fled up the hills by hundreds when there were only 20 bollets to stop them. On the beights the enemy melted away—fled up the hills by hundreds when there were only 20 bollets to stop them. On the beights the enemy melted away—fled up the hills by hundreds when there were only 20 bollets to stop them. On the beights the enemy melted away—fled up the hills by hundreds when there were only 20 bollets to stop them. On the beights the enemy melted away—fled up the hills by hundreds when there were only 20 bollets to stop them. On the beights the enemy melted away—fled up the hills by hundreds when there were only 20 bollets to stop them. On the beights the enemy melted away—fled up the hills by hundreds when there were only 20 bollets to stop them. On the beights the enemy melted away—fled up the hills by hundreds when there were only 20 bollets to stop them. On the beights the enemy melted away—fled up the hills by hundreds when there were only 20 bollets to stop them. On the beights the enemy melted away—fled up the hills by hundreds when there were only 20 bollets to stop them. On the beights the enemy melted away—fled up the hills by hundreds when there were only 20 bollets to stop them. On the beights the enemy melted away—fled up the hills by hundreds when there were only 20 bollets to stop them. On the beight the enemy melted away—fled up the hills by hundreds when there were only 20 bollets to stop them. On the beight the enemy method away—fled up the hills by hundreds when there were only 20 bollets to stop them. On the beight the enemy method away—fled up the hills by hundreds when the enemy method away—fled up the hills the enemy method away—fled up the hills ent of sommunition-and the brigadier | clau,"

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ly, and this was their reward.

A young and sprightly color sergeant,

thirst. "I drink with no cowards," an

swered the youngster buskily, and, turning to a Gurkha, he said: "Hya, Johnny! Drink water got it?" The Gurkha grinned and passed his bottle.

They went back to camp when the field of strife had been a little mopped

up and made presentable, and the briga-dier, who saw himself a knight in three

months, was the only soul who was

complimentary to them. The colonel was heartbroken and the officers were

eayinge and sallen.
"Well," said the brigadier, "they are young troops, of course, and it was

not minutural that they should retire

"Oh, my only Aunt Maria!" mur-mured a junjer staff officer. "Retire in disorder! It was a bally run!"

they behaved as well as could possibly

some German general said of his men

they wanted to be shooted over a little, that was all." To himself he said

"Now they're blooded, I can give 'em responsible work. It's as well that they

got what they did. Teach 'em more

"Let's have the details somehow-

full as ever you can, please. It's the first time I've ever been left this cam-raign." said the correspondent to the

ringn." said the correspondent to the brigadier, and the brigadier, nothing

of importance is ever transacted, the portals of the historic capitol have been

wide open to the knights of the stub. Yef 'twas not always so, for the rec

ords of parliament show that for many

decades—indeed all during the great Revolution and for a century after—no

reporter was allowed to hear a word of

the assembly's doings. The times were troublens. Not knowing that the man

be reasted today might not be in a po-sition to relieve him of his head tomor-

row, the speaker was naturally auxious

to keep as much as possible of the flow of spirit to himself.

Of the endless gems of Bolingbroke, of whom Pitt the elder said that he would rather read one of his speeches

on the history of all time.

in disorder for a bit.

The Fore and Alt said no word.

grouned, for the musketry fire could not MILLIONS OF WORDS. afficiently smash the retreat. Long beore the last volleys were fired the lit-AUTHORS WHOSE PENS HAVE TRAV ters were out in force looking for the

ELLED HUNDREDS OF MILES.

for want of fresh troops the Afghans The Colorial Record Made By an English would have been wiped off the earth. as it was they counted their dead by hundreds, and nowhere were the dead Marq Books Than the Years He Has Lived thicker than in the track of the Fore Some Other Instances of Prolific Writing. But the regiment did not cheer with

Among the hundreds of busy writers whose pens minister to our delight, it is difficult to say who is the most pro-lific, and still more difficult to give an the highlanders, nor did they dance un-couth dances with the Gurkhas among accurate estimate of the quantity of work he has produced. They looked under their brows at the colonel as they leaned upon

Work he has produced.

Among English writers of to-day the palm of feeundity would probably go to Mr. G. A. Henry, the veteran journalist and novelist. Mr. Henry has been an industrious writer since the early liftles, when he neted as special correspondent to the Standard. Apart from his press, work, which must be a maintain in itself, he has produced a dozen novels and books of travel, and more than half a hundred delightful hooks for hoys. "Get back to camp, you! Haven't you disgraced yourself enough for one day? Go and look to the wounded. It's all you're fit for," said the colonel. Yet for the past hour the Fore and Aft had been doing all that mortal commander could expect. They had lost beavily because they did not know how to set about their business with proper skill. but they had borne themselves gallant-

hooks for hoys.
A careful estimate of his output of Transfer Rapress Co. A careful estimate of his output of books alone places his record at about 12,000,000 words, and his total pen work probably exceeds 20,000,000 words. It helps us to form an estimate of this colossal feeped when we consider that to read all that Mr. Henty has published, reading differently has been been seen as the column or page.

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If we were to undertake the task of simply copying this mountain of mut-ter, we would have to devote six years to our lask-working, as before, thirtyto our lass—working, as belove, turty-six hours a week, and allowing our-selves no time for holidays. And yet, stapendous as the task may scein, the tatal area of the sheets of paper which Mr. Henty has rovered in nearly fifty years of bard writing would be only five sixths of an acre, or less than th area of thousands of suburban gar

If written in a single line-linked fletten long drawn out-and beginning at Charling Cross, the last word of the at Charling Cross, the last word of the line would be found in Middlesbor-ough, nearly 216 miles from the first. At an average of payment of one gulinea a thousand words, which is, of course, very much under the rate re-ceived. Mr. Henty must have made 120,600 with his pen. Probably £30,-"But they came again, as we all know," coued the brigadier, the colonel's ashy white face before him, "and deed. I was watching them. It's not a matter to take to heart, colonel. As

The modern writer who most nearly approaches Mr. Henty's record is M. Jules Verne, another name as dear to Jules Verne, another name as dear to boys as well as adults. Jules Verne chims to have written more books than the years be has lived, which are seventy, and it will be safe to place his get what they did. Teach 'em more than half a dezen rife directions that will—later—run alone and bite. Poor old colonel, though!"

All that afternoon the heliograph winked and flickered on the hills, striving to tell the good news to a mountain 40 miles away. And in the evening there arrived—dasty, sweating and sore—a misgnided correspondent who had gone out to assist at a trumpery village burning and who had read off the message from after grain with the power of the flight of the power of the highest ment.

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Miss Bradden probably ranks third among "long-listance writers" of our day. Since she made her first timid venture in 1800 with the "Peal of the Serpent," she has produced royels at the rate of one in every nine months approximately; and her output in fiction alone may be placed at 10 500,000 (words, or nearly half an acre of manuscript). 1100,000 with his pen.

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Mr. Rider Haggard's output may be placed at about 4,500,000; Mr. Grant Allen's at a trifle more, taking into ac-count his large contributions to jou-nals; while Mr. Authony Hope has probably not exceeded two and a half million words, or a line thirty miles

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Tile said that no other city in the state offers such inducements to tramps at does Evanston. When those apply at the station, they are never roused a good bed. They are allowed to take hot water baths in large, clean bathtubs, and even given towels. The new rule increases the attractions. Mr. Guoch intends not only to help the tramps, but he will also extend every benefit within his power to the poor sick of the suburb. The police have been urged to put forth every effect in endeavoring to discover such cases.

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A Secture on Hyglere and the Popil's Reply to a Question.

There is a lady occupied in the in-struction of the juvenile mind who is quite willing to confess that the pupils who attend her classes do not do nil the learning. Some of the small folks who attent her chases as small folks under her tuition occasionally ustonish the rwith their superior knowledge of the modernly developed resources of the English language. A becure on ayglene had been included in the programme for the day, and she had taken care to show the effects of alcohol and tobacco upon the system. She impressed her teachings by means of auutomical chares, which gave especial incidity to her remarks when the came to warning the little girls, years in advance of any practical need. the came to watching the first great the dangers of tight lucing. One of the little girls, whose home surroundings are of the sort in which case rather than elegance of expression is sought, listened with profound atten-

tion.

"Now, Margaret," the teacher said, "you may see how well you remember what I have said about tight lacing and tell us why it is injurious."

There was no response.

11 mean you, Maggle," the teache added, and the girl funned to her feet as she recognized the more familiar "Tight lacing, 154'am, is injurious,

She hesitated and the reacher smiled encouragingly and said, "Go on."
"Cos, ma'am, it's liable to twist yer slats."

The Same Old Story.

"I only sold t'ree papers dis morn-ing. I'm gettin' sick of de literary business?"

Self-Acting Healer, "Curse me luck," hissed the burglar, and fled into the night.

Bear in mind, if you please, that all was now disease, merely, and all disease the work of germs.

The burglar perceived in the cellar window where he tried to enter one of the collections of the collections of the collections are the collections.

window where he tried to enter one of the latest automatic spraying devices and endeavored to avoid it. But fortune was against him. A click in the dark and almost be-fore he knew It he was drenched with germicide and cured of his malady.— Detroit Journal.

Squaring Himself.

Snowbound Snawley (in deep dis-gust)—Has it came to dis that yer are 'round wid a saw on yer shoulder look-in' fer work? Foxy Feeney (injuredly)-Yer wrong

Foxy Feeley (all ments)—Fee and the saw makes folks t'ink I would work. Yer see, I allus avoid yards wo'l hey wood piles, an' w'enever I'm cornered an' offered a job I ax so much for me services dat no one will bire me.—

Encouraging Prophecy. "That pointst said that for one dollar he would tell me how long I would live."
"Did be?"
"He said I would have to live many.

many years before I would have sense enough to take care of money."—De troit Free Press.

Incompatible Mr. Dukane-Why did your wife change physicians? I thought that she was satisfied with Dr. Tabley's profesional skill. Mr. Gasw Gaswell-She was satisfied, so

Mr. Gaswell—she was sanciar of far as his professional skill was con-cerned, but he rode a different make wheel from hers, and his calls were mostly occupied by a defense of his favorite.-Pittsburg Chronicle Tele graph.

Tagleigh—"Did you ever notice, when a man has been drinking heavily the night before, how long and eafuestly he will look at blusself in the glass the next morning?"
Wagleigh—"Certainly. That is the time for sober reflection.—From Life.

The Irish foreman was very much agitated. He rushed over to the ma-chinist too excited to talk. "What's the matter?" asked the maeminist.
"Come quick to the motor?" cried the foreman. "It's rapidly stopping?"—
Philadelphia North American.

in a Rad Way

The Way It Happened
Sympathetic Visitor (to prisoner)—
My good man, what brought you here?
Facetious Prisoner—Borrowing money.
"But they don't put people in prison
for borrowing money."
"Yes, but I had to kneck the man
down three or four times before he
would lend it to me."—Pick-Mo-Up.

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She-I shall be glad to have you call,
but come carly, as father turns the gas out at 10.

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A TERRIBILE TALE.

An Account of Corporal Hardinck's Large Order and Rudo Awakening. CHAPTER L

Corporal Hardrack entered Delmonteo's the moment he arrived in New York City. He had his month's pay tors cay. The had his month's pay, which amounted to several thousand dollars and 15 cents.

Carefully be looked over the gold-plated menu.

plated metu. "Bring me turtle soup," he said to

the gareou.

"Out." "Baked salmon trout."

"Dui."

"Dat?"
"And a bottle of Santerne."
"Thit monsleur."
"And when that is out of the way,
bring me fittle Neck claus on the
half shell, chicken salad and sweetbrends," crui, monsleur," normured the per-

spiring waiter, "Then bring me venison steak."

"Dist."

"Unit."
"Pried potatoes, builed potatoes, hashed potatoes, and baked potatoes."
The watter now nodded.
"Itare roust beef, tongue, chops, beefsteak, orange ice, turkey, with cramberry sauce, quail"—
The watter feel down in a faint, and without state bit along.

other took his place. "Quail on toast," went on Corporal ardiack, "ortalans, terrapin stew,

enn and eggs.,-"Oni, monsieur," trembled the new garcon, panting.
"A bottle of champagne, abslitted

"A bottle of champagne, absume frappe, a gin cockiall, and apple, pumpkin, mince and prime ples, flochefort cheese. Fromage de Brie, Dutch cheese, cream cheese".— Just then a terrible thing happened. CHAPTER II.

Corporal Hardinek woke up. (The End.)

The Exchange He Made.

"Miss Williston," he pleaded, "I am going away. I shall travel thousands of miles before I return. May I ask you for your photograph before I go?"

Journal to Willistone looked at space and stoked woulds. and signed gently.
"I don't know," she replied, "why

a should ask me for my picture."
"Our friendship, he said; "surely that is something."
"Yes," she answered, "that is -some thing. But it doesn't seem to me that you have the right to carry my portrait

oar your heart- yet.".
"Jenumette!" he cried, " will you be mine?"
Alt. Percy," she said, after it had been arranged that they should be married a week from the following Thursday, "how did you dare to ask me? What reason had you for not fearing that I would bid you go away and never show yourself in my presence again?"
"I don't know," he humbly replied; "perhaps is was intuition."—Chicago News.

Systematic Crimsoubeak: "My wife is very sys-

Crimsunday. "Yeast: "You don't say!"
"Yeast: "You don't say!"
"Yeast when she wants me to remember to bring home sugar, what do you think she does?" tunk she does?"
"Puts a string about your linger."
"String, nothing! What's a string
got to do with sugar? She ties a piece
of sandpaper on my hat."

"And when she wants butter, what do you suppose she does?"
"Couldn't guess."
"Why she ties a lock of hair about my fuger."- Yonkers Statesman. "And when she wants butter, what

The Operased Ser.

A widow went to the office of the insurance company where her late has band had insured binself in order to receive payment of her claim. During the conversation which ensued the clerk remarked sympathetically that he "was very sorry to hear of her busuaded death." Whereupon she fately staggered him by remarking: "You men are all the same—always sorry

staggered nim by remarking: ton men are all the same-always sorry when a poor woman gets the chance of a little money."

They Agreed,
Temperance Man—I was glad to observe that at the recent launching your vessel was christened with pure water, instead of wine.

Old Salt—That's so! I Just said to myself. "Cap'n Seadeg." says I, "this thing has got to stop, I alte! goin' to waste any more good liquor on such foolishness."—NewYork Weekly.

More Than a Hint.

Steady Company (after running comment on business success in general):
I must say. Miss Florence, that if there is one thing I particularly admire in a man it is business enterprise.

Miss Florence: So do I! There's young Itushman, for instance; he's only been calling on Miss Sparks two menths, and they're engaged already.

"I hope they don't give my little boy any naughty nicknames in school?" "Yes, ma, they call me 'Corns." "How dreadfull And why do they call you that?"
"Cause in our class, you know, I'm
always at the foot."—Detroit Free

One on Him.

Mr. Crimsonbeak: "There's a terrible smell of boiling cabbage throughout the house."

Mrs: Crimsonbeak: "Yes; we're botting the lace curtains, in the hope of getting the tobacco smell out of them."

-Yorkers Statesman. -Yonkers Statesman.

A Changed Opinion.

Mrs., Crimsonbeak: "You told me once, you liked that fellow Grosser, on account of his grit."

Mr. Crimsonbeak: "Yes; but that was before he took to selling sugar."—Yonkers Statesman

One of the Things the Does It makes a man turn cold at the ma

ner in which a woman puts his hard carned money into a pocketbook, car-ries it loosely in hand and leaves it on the first counter she reaches.—Atchison

The Besult of Haste.
"That's a swell hat you are wearing," said the city editor.
"Just look what a swell head it is on," answered the courtreporter, in thoughtless haste.—Indianapolis Journal.

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sum of \$118,113,790 and the highest estimate is \$184,818,308. ¿This is not too heavy a burden for the United States to assume, ponsidering all the advantages that will be derived from its construc-

Newport never looked floor than she did on Lection day this year. The decorations surpassed suything ever before exhibited in this city, and the people turned out en masse to welcome the distinguished visitors. The clerk of the weather was evidently in sympathy with the people for he gave perfeet weather throughout the week, for all of which we are duly grateful.

The General Assembly ficished its May session on Thursday with nest-ness and despetch. Much business was trausacted drive the three days, and the members generally attend d constantly to their duties notwithstanding the many side attractions Very little, if any, legislation of a doubtful character was transacted, and on the whole the May session of 1869 can be set down as a model session.

The Mazet investigation of the New York city officials goes on steadily with now and then a somestional incident to revive the public interest. One thing that may be taken as proof of the fact that the commission is touching the tender spats of the Tammany followers is that when the ininclination to strike back.

If, as present indications lead one to believe, a call for additional troops for service in the Philippines should be come necessary, there is no doubt but that the required number could be pany, providing for a janitor for. New-raises in a very short time. Several port County Jail; fixing the companiant troops of Rosecvelt's Rough Riders tion of clerks of the Scoate and Honse not ashamed of it. In his New York want to enlist in a bodyland a regiment of Rough Riders has been promised from New Mexico. Probably most of the required number could be raised among the plainamen if they are prom ised to be sent to the seat of war.

The United States and Great Britain day's attendance. are working together through their delegates to the peace conference in an ed as lawful prey but the same prop- land College of Agriculture, ecty on water can be seized; and sold The petition of the Reput have been for naught.

The papers have been telling us for several years past that "this is the last election for Newport." But still they come. 'Lection cannot be taken away from Newport until the new Constitution is adopted. That cannot be adopted except by a vote of threefifths of the people. It has been tried once and rejected. It is to be tried again on June 20. So that all those who wish to still retain this grand old holiday for Newport will put their cross against the word "reject" when they gun work on the new bake house at go to the polls on that day.

General Assembly.

The May session of the General As. Tuesday merolug. The Sonate was called to order

Governor Dyer and the roll of mombers elect was called, after which the oath

members:—
Senator Christopher E. Champlin on Corporations and on joint committee on Public Health.
Senator John R. Hicks on Education and on joint committee on Engrossed Acts.
Senator A. Herbert Ward Chairman committee on Blate Property and member on Elections.
Senator Jesemiah W. Horton chairman courselettee on Militia, and on joint cammittee on Executive Communications.
Senator Thomas G. Carr, on Elections; joint con rittee on real estate.

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John H. Greiby, on Christies and Correcfors tions.
George E. Vernon, on Fisheries, Public In-attentions, and joint committee on Regil Es-

iste.

John J. Watton, Jr., on Elections and joint standing commission on Executive Communications.

tribution of the state census, and promany followers is that when the investigation first began its labors, the officials were inclined to treatithe material of the closing of the state officials were inclined to treatithe material of the followers were passed in concourter the financial bill prepared by the House are losing their tempers and show an tion continuing the salary of the late. Judge Boswerth

> and a special election to bring it before the people was ordered for June 20. Acts were passed incorporating the Rhode Island Automobile Transit Comof Representatives at \$1000; the clerks speech on Memorial day he said: of committees on judiciary, corpora tions and Spance at \$800 and clerks of slop of the republic. I believe in the other committees; at \$300. The mam- guidance of an over-ruling Providence bers of committees meeting during re-

Resolutions were passed to pay bills for the May session, a bill of the New-tosts.; But, say our friends, the antis, endeavor to prevent the confiscation of port Artillery Company, and appropriis costs too much. All priceless things merchant shipping in itime of war, sting \$7300 to make up the deficiency cost something. Civilization in all the Private property on land is not regard. In contingent expenses of the Rhode Is- stages of the upward struggle have

for the benefit of the captor. Such committee and from Godfrey Moffitt In proportion to the magnificent reusage too closely resembles piracy to for a recount of the votes cast for 5th auts, in proportion to the splendid be allowed to exist at the end of the Representative from the city of Naw opportunities opened, no such great 19th century. If but this one reform is port and of Francis M. Harrington and stage forward in the development of made the peace conference will not the Democratic city committee of Paw- the human race ever cost so little in tucket asking for a recount of the votes money, in lives, in suffering as the war cast for Fourth Representative in that of 1898." The speaker referred to the city were referred to the committee on pecessity and value of teaching patriotelections.

the May seasion, the 'Assembly adjourn, ing to meet in Pravidence September 19, 1899.

James Murray, a well known citizen of Woonsocket, died suddenly Tuesday the hero of Las Gussimas and San James Murray has been promitifully, your own and only "Teddy" Roosevelt. Patriolism ever has been the hero of Las Guasimas and San Juan Hill, your own and only "Teddy" Roosevelt. Patriotism ever has been an lastrument of divilisation and culture, and stands second only to religion as a divine factor in the cleration of the race and the exhalation of national ideals." nent in democratic political circles.

Contractor James A. Gillis has be-Fort Grable, Dutch Island.

WASHINGTON MATTERS.

ffairs in the Philippines—Change in Civil Service Mules—No Post Office at Lake City, S. C.—Notes. (From our regular Correspondent.)

Server Entering, Children of Managers

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that nothing onness one seed of the cliffed.

The Dowey Home fund is not growing as tast as was hoped from the indications when the increment way first started, but it is growing steadily. Contributions have been made by Precident McKinley, Vice President Hebert, and many other prominent men. The fund has just passed the \$5.000 mark.

The failure of the Cuban soldiers to apply for their share of the money sent to be divided among them bro caused no uneasiness in Washington. The general sentiment in official circles is indifference set to whether they rike the mousy or not, and no serious Louble is acticipated from the disgrantic leaders who have persuaded the poor devils, who need the money so badly, to go away from Hawans without it, rather than sevender their cross.

The South Carolina Googression's delogation has been urging the Post Office Dapartment to recopen the P. O. at Lake city, S. C., which was closed after the bratal killing of the colored Postmoster but Postmaster Jeneral Smith has not decided tence le to their quest, but has sent a special agent The tailure of the Cuban soldiers to

sanding committee on Executive Communications.

Henry O. Authorny and Georga T. Howy, on joint standing committee on Real Estates.

On Wednesday, also, the Senate passed a resolution providing for the appointment of a Comminication to represent the State at the Pale Ext 1skind in 1500, and the obligation of the variations products and resources of the State, which shall be known as the office of the State, which shall be known as the office of the State, which shall be known as the office of the State, which shall be known as the office of the State, which shall be known as the office of the State, which shall be known as the office of the State, which shall be known as the office of the State, which shall be known as the office of the State, which shall be known as the office of the State, which shall be known as the office of the State, which shall be known as the office of the State, which shall be known as the office of the State of the

induce Committee will except the bill propared by the House Cancus Committee,
and a special election to bring it before
the people was ordered for June 20.

Mission of the United States,

"For one, I believe in the divine mis-

in the (ulfilment of that mission. I be cess were allowed \$10 a day for each lieve in the extension of the principles of American liberty and humanity wherever men wet their crust with cost something. Let us have done with The petition of the Republican city this carping cant. We sau! We will! ism and civies in the public schools, Thursday afternoon saw the end of saying: "The rising generation has

More Men for Luzon

tain Ciny of the Seventeenth U. S. In samp, in a report of the condition of fantry paid to the volunteer soldiery the 8th regular infantry which is taken but his predictions for the immediate as a fair specimen of all the regular

lautry. The heroism of both is superb. equipments; do not know the number hysterical fits; have had



23 years and 6 months.

In this city, 'Still uit., Catharine, widow of Patrick Kier, an.

In Middiotowe, Jith uit., 'Dorothy Elizabeth, daughter of Robert F. and Anole Scoddard, in the sity year of her age,'

In Middioth, Mass., 18t inst., soddersty, James Fitzgibb in, formeriy of Newport, 1901-36

12 Providence, 20th ult., Elten M. (Palman), with of alfred Stone, 64; 8th, Butan, without Mobo Meaner, 67; 20th ult., Chantes F. Whitmarth, 49; 20th ult., Chantes F. Whitmarth, 49; 20th ult., Eltastich h. without O David Moore, and caus nier of the late. John C. and ultin. A. Finher, 67; 31st ult., Sarah, widow of John Incancely, 91; 31th ult., Fey. Farrel John McGodelley, 18: Leresa's Church, Dat ult., Hoph McGoldey, 18: Leresa's Church, Dat ult., Hoph McGoldey, 18: 19; Eltered, 3th ult., Walty M., wife of Police in Moyee, in her Edith year.

30 Fall River, 23th ult., Ann, wife of Wilson Baonister, 22d of 37636.

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[LETTER TO MISS. PINEMAM NO. 46,970] $|\overline{BABY}| \overline{CLARK}| \overline{FOUND}|$

Restored to Arms of Her Anxious Parents.

Near Sloatsburg, N. Y.

Promptly Acted Upon.

Garnerville, N. Y., June 2,-Little Marion Clark, victim of the most mysterious abduction since the kidnapping of "Charley" Ross, was restored to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Clark, Vegetable Compound last night. She had been found secreted in a mountain farmhouse, 19 miles from Haverstraw. Her whereabouts was learned just 11 days to the hour from the time she had been abducted in Central park, New York.

Attention was first attracted to the woman and child Wednesday morning when they called at the postoffice and asked the postmistress if there was any mail for Mrs. Jennie Wilson. The postmistress, Mrs. Ida B. Carey, who is also the matron of the St. John's Episcopal home at St. John's Station, recognized her as a teacher who had taught there about four or five years ago. She was at that time known as Cassic McNally. In response to her inquiries, the woman told her that she was married, and that the child with her was her nice. Mrs. Carey noticed a resemblance between the child and the pintures of Baby Clark. As soon as the woman was gone she went upstairs, and, taking a look at a picture published in the newspapers, be-came convinced that this was the Clark

Johns to Justice of the Peace Herbert of this place. He was not home, and she nade a call on Deputy Shoriff Charles-

The next morning Charleston secured a The next marring that less on secured a warrant from the justice and rode over to St. Johns to arrest the Wilson woman and secure the child. Arriving at the house of Charles Youman he inquired for them and was told that they had gone to

flowlesville. He rode into Sloatesville, found they had left and started back.
About a mile on the road he overtook
Mrs. Wilson, accompanied by a.man. As
he had known her formerly he addressed he as Carrie and asked her if she was not Mrs. Wilson. The woman gave an evasive answer, and he asked for the ohld. She then denled that she knew anything of the child and stated that she vas accompanying her husband to the denot. Charleston told her that she was aepoi. Charleston to more that she was under arrest and requested her to get into the carriage. This she refused to do until the man spoke to her. "Get in, dear," he said, "and go with him; it will be all right." The woman got into the carriage and they drove to the house of Frank Oakey, where the child was

when questioned by the justice she broke down and cried bliterly, declaring it was all a mistake. She was at once given a hearing, and she was represented by Irving Brown, Acting on his advice she refused to make any statement, and the examination was put down until Mon-

About 9 o'clock Deputy Sheriff Charles-ton announced to the justice that he was ready to drive the prisoner over to the ready to drive the prisoner over to the jail. Again she crisd and clung to her husband. He soothed her, saying: "This will all come right when we have a chance." Turning to Justice Herbert he asked permission to accompany her to

asken permission to accompany her to the full. This was refused. "None but prisoners can go." "Then arrest me," said Wilson. "Well, I'll do that. I arrest you as being an accomplies to the kidnapping," eaid the squire.

The man thanked him and the woman looked relayed. Soon after the deputy sheriff with two assistance called for them and they were driven to New City. The woman is about 24 years of age,

The woman is about 24 years of age, of slight fagure and of rather thind manner. She has dark hair, parted in the middle, a prominent forehead and nose. She is about 5 feet 3 inches, and wore a dress of dark red material. The man who claims to be her husband is about 30 years of age, tail, clean shaven and dark eyed.

Arthur Clark, the father of the abducted haby, arrived here last evening, accompanied by Sergeant Morris of Captain McClusky's ataff. Mr. Clark immediatoly identified the child found in the custody of Mrs. Wilson by Daputy Sheriff Chariston as his lost Marion.

Little Marian anneared in the best of

Little Marion appeared in the best of health, and as though those who had her in their keeping had taken good

Chinamen Headed Off.

Manchester, N. H., June 2.—A special to The Union from North Stratford says: United States officials made a big capture in this town Thursday morn oig expute in this fown I nursday morn-ing at 210 o'clock, selfing at team, driver and three Chinamen, who were endea-voring to violate the Chinese immigra-tion Iaw, by coming from Canada and taking the train at this station for Portland and Roston. The route has been successfully used before, a number of Celestials having passed through here and taken the train at stations below here for interior cities Hugh P. Sherry was arrested on the charge of engineering the scheme.

Wants Wife to Marry His Brother. New York, June 2.—The will of Sam T. Jack, theatrical manager, was filed here for probate yesterday. The estate is valued at 475.000. One third of this is left to the widow, Emma, and the reher to the whow, hamm, and the re-markable provision is included in the will that it is the testator's wish "first and foremest" that his brother, James, and his widow, Emma, shall become hus-band and wife.

Made Nothing by Striking.
Windsor Locks, Conn., June 2.—The 60 edd girls employed in the rag room of the Windsor Paper company, who went on twike a few days ago because of a change from day to pleas work, resumed work yesterday at the company's prices. The girls were formerly paid 75 cents a day, and will apw receive 25 cents a basket.

Castor Still Missing.

Keene, N. II., June 2.—Although Lewis Castor, who is wanted in this city for the murder of his wife Wednesday, has thus for cluded his pursuers, local officers befar cluded his pursuars, local officers he-lieve that his capture will be accom-plished in a short time. A jury was im-panelled by Coroner Rowell and re-turned a verdict that his. Castor came to her death by being shot by a weapon in the hands of Castor. WITH 30,000 MEN

General Otis Will Fight the

Philippine Rebels.

Force to Be Kept at That Figure For

the Present.

Bold Insurgents Capture Officers and Boal

Crew In Manila Bay.

Washington, June 2.-Secretary Alger

called tieneral Oils to advise him at once what further reinforcements he

SATURDAY, MAY 27.

Motornan and conductor indicted for mansiaughter at Leicester, Mass., fined \$20 cach.—Kate Warren, an actress, at-tempted suicide by asphyxiation at New York.—McGovern defeats Kelly in less York—Metovern deteats Nelly in 1688 than five rounds at New York—French nembers who seeded from St. Joseph's church, North Brookfield, Mass., appeal to pope for permission to build edifice—William V. Kellen denies that the presidency of Brown university has been offered to him—School to be established. fered to him——School to be established in San Juan will be a memorial to Henry The President Daggett, late of Goston— Benator Penvose of Pennsylvania advo-cates President McKinley's renomina-tion—New York Ship Building company granted 100 acres of land and a repany granted 100 acres of land and a re-lease from taxes on improvements for 30 years by the Camden city council— Supreme effort made to float the Paris falls—Electric street railways may be established in Shanghai by Canadian capitalists—Nellson Bros., the targest dealers in steel plates in Scotland, fall because of inublify to make deliverles—Finland's diet considering a measure accepting some of Russia's institutions and yet preserving that country's rights—Spair's native industries said not to Spain's native industries said not to have suffered greatly as a result of the war; she will compete for South American trade—Alexandrian advices indicate a slightly larger Egyptian cotton to then last year—New York coprespondent of London Times says Cantal London Times says Cantal Control of the South Control of the Control of the South Control of the Cont ada's greed as to Alaska has rendered the joint negotiations hopeless; British foreign office admits failure of negotia-

SUNDAY, MAY 28, University of Pennsylvania wins the intercollegiate games at New York; Harvard second, Yale third, and Princeton probably fatally burned at his home tenprobably fatally burned at his hor by a lamp explosion—Fire in Wolf boro, N. H., causes a loss of \$50,000; sev poro, N. H., causes a ross of 35,000, sev-eral buildings burned and others dam-áged—Edward B. Powers and family of Chelsea, Mass., injured in a runaway accident-Now given out that the accident—Awe given out that the Canadians exacted, as a price for submitting the Alaskan boundary question to arbitration, a strip on the Lynn canal and Pyramid harbor, whatever the outcome of the arbitration—New York police running down clews of the abduction of Rule Markon Clark—McDuffee police running down crews of the about-tion of little Marlon Clark—McDuffee and Major Taylor attempt to go 15 miles with motor pace, and, failing in that, have a five-mile pursuit race, which Mc-Duffee wins—Seven Cuban soldlers only paid; anti-Americans and anti-Gomez faction delighted—Wealthy Filipinos formulate a memorial to the peace commission; it recognizes the sovereignty of America; Luna and Pio del Pilar have 3010 men; Aguinaldo, 300 Devastation by a storm in Nebraska,
Wisconsin and Iowa—William Fontneau, who shot his wife at Attleboro,
Mars., still missing; she cannot recover,
doctors say—Banastar wins the Brooklyn handicap in 2:05%, the record for

that race-Reina Mercedes enters por

that race—Reina Mercedes enters port and is docked at the navy yard, Norfolk. Va—Vermont woman holds up a road-making gang with a revolver, and fights hard when arrested—Harvard wins intercollegiate cricket championship by defeating Haverford—Professor Shipman of Tufts college to have a year's vacation—Mrs. Julia Ward Howe observes her 80th birthday.

MONDAY, MAY 29.

Announcement made that C. Oliver Announcement made that C. Oliver Announcement mane that G. Over-lselin is the managing owner of the new cup defender Columbia—William Fontneau, Althebore's (Mass.) would-be founderer, seen in that town and Leu-ation, but eludes pursuit—Great Brit-sin again refuses request of our governnent for release of Mrs. Maybrick— Rev. George Whitaker preaches his farewell sermon in Cambridge, Mass— Death of General G. W. West at Albol, Death of General G. W. West at Albol.

Mass.—George Fabens, a Salem.

Mass., veteran, hangs himself—
cause of the discovery of smallpox in
Fail River—Visiting railroad men from
Chicago inspect the South station at
Boston—Death of Dr. Leonard M. Fitch
of West Newton—New York art student jumps from Brooklyn bridge and
excepts inlury — More counterfeit
plates secured from the Jacobs-TaylorBredell gang by secret service officials Bredell gang by secret service officials

- Dr. Shields, formerly of Princeton becomes an Episcopal minister-Bos municipal ice carts go into service ton manicipal fee carts go into service
— Many Lowellites arrested in Dracut
for drunkenness — Porth wins the
Grand Prix of the French Jocky club at
Longchamps — St. Mary's Cutholic Grand PTIX of the Felician acts of the Longchamps—St. Mary's Catholic church, Charlestown (Boston) conse-orated—Finnish , church in Allston, Mass., dedicated—Mrs. Addie J. Huse drowns herself in the pond in Forest Hills cemetery, Boston. TUESDAY, MAY 30.

the tried to kill his wife at Attlebore, who tried to kill his wife at Attleboro, bhass., killed himself, when brought to bay—Swift & Co. of Chicago get a government beef contract—Jack O'Brien divided Martin Flaherty in a 25-round bout at New York—Dobbs of Minnespils got the decision over Driscoll of bingland in a contest at London longiand in a contest at London— legizar markets again open for the admission of American beef— Two Beston policemen burt by the overturning of a police ambulance—Rev. Mr. Safford of Newton, Mass., a retired Beptist clergyman, died suddenly— Temporary injunction issued restrain-ing the New England Mutual Accident association from carrying out its plafor reinsurare: Bostonians buy the ser reinsurate:—Bostonians buy the Mesapeake claims at Cripple Creek—Mestern passenger agents fall to agree an emignrant passenger husiness—Mestern grain shipments for the month reported as satisfactory—Amaigamated Copper company said to have bought the Santa Rita nines—Traffic on the Meramichi river suffers on account of a strike among the pilots—American Mission union celebrates its 45th anniversary at San Francisco— A5th anniversary at San Francisco-Asth anniversary at San Francisco-Establishment of the proposed railway; clearing house near Chicago said to be assured—Impatience with English methods of conducting large Chicago corporations leads to steps for winding them up—New plate mill and several coke ovens among the improvements contemplated by the Cambria Steel con-tons. return to werk—Fampson's squadron arrives of Block Island—Executive order Issued at Washington taking 4000 places from the classified list-Six revenue cutters detailed to patrol the scalenue cutters detailed to patrol the feat-ing resion and enforce resultations— United States among those nations which propose arbitration to the peace conference—Denial made of the report that Cannala tried to obtain Alaskan ierrittory—Belgian government rescinds interdistion on importation of American cattle—Court of cassation meets in Paris to hear arguments in the Dreyfus ratis to near arguments in the Director case -- Agreement between Grand Trunk and Control Varnout indorsed by



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IT FLOATS.

the stockholders of the former company. WEDNESDAY, MAY 31.
George Byers defeals Dick O'Brien in glove contest at Pawtucket—Joe Walcott Isnocks out Jim Watts at Louisville—Duke, d'Arcos, the new Spanish minister to Washington, arrives in New York—-World's amateur records beaten at Waltham before 10,000 speciators—Washington, Chicago in beaten at Walliam helpie loom special fore—Boston defeated by Chleago in the telegraphic team chess match—Ad-ministration expects no serious trouble over distribution of money to Cuban troups—Hadnuct to General Wheeler trongs—induct to the state of t rides the winners in two races at Epson Cornell second 'varsity crew defeats the Pennsylvania second crew at Ithaca — Princeton defeats Cornell in their dual athletic meeting—Rear Admiral Sampson and officers and men of his squadron given a grand reception at

THURSDAY, JUNE 1.
Rumors of entlemplated operation on Queen Victoria's eyes declared to be folse—Rev. Dr. E. E. Hale eulogizes false— Rev. Dr. E. E. Hale eulogizes czar's efforts for peace— Steamer Kniekerhocker pulls Inlo New York with her cargo in thumes— Unknown man found datal at Bridgeport. Conn. thought to have been murdered—Boston police asked to make a search for the missing Marlon Clarke of New York— Hoston civil service reformers characterize President McKinley's civil service order as a gift to the spoilsmen—Plans well under way for the establishment of a college of comparative include at the Histinent of a college or Configuration reddictine at Harvard, to include all the medical branches and to promote original research work— Smallhox at Fall River now considered under control—One case of yellow fever in New Orleans: One case of yellow fever in New Orleans: Texas quarantines against that city—Majority of Ohio Republican convention apparenally against Hanna's candidate, but divided as to its choice—No bidders for airmer for new waiships at \$460 per ton—Reports brought to Manifa that insurgents are killing natives in resecupited territory who were friendly to United States—Depoulede and Marcel-Habert acquitted in Parls—Ruggerarives at Bloemfontein to confer, with Mijner—American arbitration scheme submitted to the peace conference— Miner—American matation science submitted to the peace conference—Duke of Westminster's Flying Fox wins the derby: Holocaust, cidden by Sloan, breaks his fellock joint—M. Manau, procurator general, in his speech before the court of cassation, suggests that the bedseran may because here heads a place. the court of cassaton, suggests that the bordereau may have been a hoax, a place of swindling perpetrated by Esterhazy on its foreign correspondent, but that Esterhazy cannot be punished.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2.

TUESDAY, MAY 30.

General Joseph Wheeler receives an enthusiastic welcome to Boston—"Anti-imperialist" women of Boston appeal to the president to "obey the Declaration of Independence"—"William Fontneau, the best to bill be wife at Attribute.

FRITIAN, JUNES:

Baby Clark identified and restored to her parents, and two alleged kinnappers placed under arrest; child was found on a farm near Sloatsburg. N. Y—Ohlo valley bimetallists endorse Bryan for presidential nomination in 1800—

for for presidential nomination in 1990—
American mediation scheme adopted by
sub-committee at the peace conference
at The Hague—Danish steamer Orlon
wrecked seven miles west of Cape Race
—Governor Wolcott signs the bill abol-Ishing Boston board of appartunities—

New England Basehall league reduces its circuit to six chuss—Both branches of the Massachusetts legislature pass the trades union insurance hill over the governor's veto—Golden Ishing Boston board of apportionmen oranches of the inassinects against ture pass the trades union insurance bill over the governor's veto—Golden Jubilee of priesthood of Fr. Shahan of Malden. Mass—Houghton Memorial chapel at Weltesley, Mass, dedicated—Arthur R. Henderson made acting postmaster of Boston—Report that Germany had objected to the Newark being sent to Samoa denied—Treasury surplus for May \$1.35,000—Effort made to secure a new Indictment against Roland B. Mollineux—Lieutenant Coltonel Du Paty de Clam, seriously implicated by the recent proceedings before the court of cassation as the probable instigator of some of the forgeries that have figured in the Dreyfus affair, placed under arrest—Another combination of stret railways under way in Massachusetts—A bad day for the Orle Period of the Corporation. Massachusetts-Hanna at Ohio Republican convention.

> Sensalional Beretopment in Bregius Case. Paris. June 2.—Lieutenant Colonel Du Paty de Clam, seriously implicated by the recent proceedings before the court of cassation as the probable in slighter of some of the forgeries that have figured in the Dreyfus affair, was placed under arrest at 7:30 last evening and taken to the Cherche Midi military prison. This move is looked upon as almost revolutionary in its character. atmost revolutionary in 18 distance. The friends of Dreyfus are jubilant, and say it is the first step in the complete vindication of the prisoner, whose release is hourly expected. It is thought to mean that the court of cussation has decided in grant a new trial, that it is convinced of the innosence of Dreyfus and that it has decided to punish the

real guilty parties.

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Two bottlers and 12 retailers last week pleaded gullty either of selling, keeping with intent to sell or keeping a common nuisance, and paid fines and costs vary-

ing in amounts from \$20 to \$200. ing in amounts from \$20 to \$200. Eleven places adjudged nuisances have been ordered by Police Justice Nichols to be closed against the parties in occupancy, and cannot be opened until bonds have been given of from \$360 to \$500 to

obey the law in future.

State Attorney Slack has also brought proceedings in cheavery, asking that the places in question be abated and cunjoined at the June term of the county court, which will open next week.

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These proceedings also include the property owners as well as the keepers, and the owners are among the most prominent citizens and include three of the St. Inhumbure, healtr.

prominent clizens and include three of the Sty the St. Johnsbury banks.

When the proceedings against "soft drinks" were begun, Dorje left the city, it is asserted, because he did not care to appear before Judge Thompson, the Judge whose sentences in liquor cases formed the basis for the play "A Tenperance Town." Doyle returned and appeared before Justice Nichols.

These prosecutions have been the most vigorous and thorough, as well as most successful, of any conducted in these parts for many years, and are likely to produce some comment throughout the

parts for many years, and are likely to produce some comment throughout the state, especially after the recent high-license agitation at the last session of the legislature.

Found Not Guilly.

Paris, June 2.-MM, Deroulde and Mar Paris, June 2.—3131. Detouting and state cel-Habert, who have been on trial before the assize court on the charge of the dependent of the charge of the dependent of the control of the co Instigating soldiers to insulmedic in connection with the election of Pres



PAUL DEROULEDE IN A CHARACTERISTIC POSE

ident Loubet, were acquitted Wednesday The court became so crawded that the police were obliged to close the doors, whereupon those who were shut out began banging at the doors.

. One Case of Smallpox. Livermore Falls, Me., June 2.—A case of smallpox was definitely reported by physicians at Jay Bridge festerday. The patient has been under observance for some time. Presentions have been taken to prevent the apread of the dis-.

New Advertisement.

Jamestown & Newport Perry Co. from foot of Marker Square, Newport,

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once what faither reinforcements he may need after the arrival of all the regular thoeps to be dispatched to the Phillippines to replace the volunteers, whose time isout. Secretary Alger has furnished Gen-eral Otis detailed information as to the nian of assignment of the regulars to hi pian of assignment of the regular to the command, and his cablegram of inquiry calls for a report without delay on what further is needed in the way of treop-after all the regiments now in contem-plation for the service are available.

plation for the service are available Pending General Oils' report, final decision further augmentation of his forces will be deferred.

The Washington Post says today: General Oils has informed the war department that he will be satisfied if the same under his command is kent at a parmy under his command is kept at a maximum of 50,099. The president will give him this number. The situation in the Philippines was

The situation in the Philippines was the subject of an extended conference yesterday between the president and Adjutant General Corbin.

In view of the more or less alarming reports which have been sent to the United States from Manila, it is importent to know that the president does not share in the anxiety which these dispatches have naturally created. General Oils has kept in close touch with the authorities here, and if he was in the light position which the press reports seem to indicate, it is felt that he would not healthne about making his dilemma known.

Vermont State Atterney is Vigorously Roundley

Up Law Breakers.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., June 2.—Hierbert
L. Doyle was sentenced to 60 days in the
house of correction at Rutland yesterday, having been found guilty of 18 senond offenses of selling intoxicating
liquor. Doyle is proprietor of a local hotel, and the hotel has been adjudged a
nuisance. He has also paid a fine and
costs amounting to \$519.02.

State Attorney Slack has been prosecuting the bottlers and dealers in socalled "soft drinks," which by analysis
of the state chemist have been proved
to include larger beer and thus come
within the law prohibiting the sale of
intoxicating liquor.

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army as it is at present distributed.
It can be stated on authority that until
General Otis asks for an additional
force there will be no enlargement of the army.

Manila, June 2.- The third engineer another officer and a boat's crew from the hospital ship Relief, while sailing in a cutboat yesterday, off Paranaque, were captured by insurgents, who put off from the shore in boats.

the United States with Captain Barker, temporarily in command of the Asiaric squadron, and the departure of that of-ficer will leave Captain George F. Wilda, now in command of the Boston, in su-preme control, until the arrival of Rear Lambell Wilson.

preme control, until the arterial waters.
Admiral Watson.
Captain Wrenn has organized a company of 100 Macabebas as scouts. They wear United States army shirts and trousers, and are under Wrenn's person-

at command.

Killed in Baseball Game.

Lawrence, Mass., June 2.—In a baseball Game at the Spicket Playstead, between the Riversides and the Monmouths, both of this city, Edward Connor, catcher for the latter ciub, was struck over the heart by a foul ball and almost instantly killed. The accident occurred in the first inning. Connor was close to the plate when the batsman struck at a swiftip pitched bill, a foul tip resulting, the ball striking the catcher, who was without a profector, with great force. He stooped to pick by the ball and dropped unconscious. He was removed to a house near by, but died in the arms of a fellow player before reaching it. Connor was 29 years old, and was employed at the Pembetton mills. He resided on Elm street, this

Sloane's Horse Cripp'ed.

London, June 2.—The derby, otherwise the 19th renewal of the derby alnker, was won by the Duke of Westminster's bay colf Flying Fox. Damoeles was second and A. J. Miller's br. c. Innotence third. Twelve horses ran. The betting was \$ to 2 on Flores. mension source of the first source of the firs

IN WICKED NEW YORK.

Mediallen Authership.

London, June 2.—The correspondent of The Daily Mail at The Hague says: Frederick Holls, eccretary of the American deligation, is the author of the American mediation proposals. In one of the most foreible and lucid speeches the conference has yet heard he argued the utility of special mediation, as illustrated by the lessons of the that pano-American war. He said that had New York, June 2.—The sessions of the he argued the utility of special mediation, as illustrated by the lessons of the life. Against Mr. Moss. The evidence regarding hand. American war. He said that had Spain and America been each assisted by a mediator, peace would probably have been arranged after the battle of Manila. of the police, there was openly running, up to two nights ago, on the Bowery, a resort which rivalled in filth and putridity that sink in Cleveland street, landon, which was unearthed and gaine International notoriety several years ago. The difference between the two was that the Bowery resort was apparently patronized by persons of idm social

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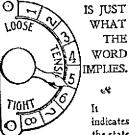
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"Only 18 of 'ent' 1 said Bow Legs.
"Good enough! We'll make things warm for them."

He had; in fact, "shood off" 13 alone on one creasion. On another he had whipped nine Uter single banded and then ohased the four activious several

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with a pitying smile. "You didn't use money. You just wasted it."—Washing-

Dreams.

Marjorie Dawson. LAPITAL. SURPLUS



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Rembrandt Daubbs—May I paint your pleturesque old bath, sh'?' Farmer Jones—Go ahead, sonny; but Pd a darn sight rather ye'd paint de hou bones—il nooth it most en house -it needs it must. No Plutocrats for Iffin

What you readin' Samuel?"
"Plutarch's Lives," dad." "Say it again." "Plutarch's Lives."

"Plutarch's Lives."
"You put dat book right down,son,
Oon't you know dem nintarch's is the
wast enemies dis yer country's got?
Dat's right, hoy. Et it wasn't for de
aill'onaires, and the trusts, and de plularchs, we all might be getting rich
an' happy. So don't you read no more
of dat book, son; not annother line."

Manung-So you think George loves

ou? Mildred—Yes: I am sure of it. Mamma—What has he ever done to

prove it?
Midded—The engines and trucks went past here last night, but he didn't care to let go of my hand even long mough to true around the corner and see where the fire was.

First messenger boy: "Wat's der matter, Johnnie, yer walk lame?" Second messenger boy: "Matter! It's I wonder I's to dead?" "White happened?" "Why, a bloke down de street sent a proposal of marriage by me to the gal's sie man!"—Yonkers Statesman.

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At Getting-Up Time. Then the rising bell is ringing, Though the world is wrapped in Plunge at once from 'neath the covers, He who hesitates is lost.

-Chicago Record.

Mr. Ferry-You say this second-hand thair is in the Colonial style?
Mrs. Ferry-Correct.
"Well, it seems to be pretty well olonized."

Regulers Courage,
"If I am not mistaken," she sald,
he is thinking seriously of narriage,"
"Very likely," he replied, in his
abrupt, masculine way, "He always
was a courageous boy,"—Chicago Post.

Enlightened. Harry-Papa, what is the still, small Papa—It's the voice in which your

Chicago News.

other makes suggestions to the cook.

WAS MAKING PROGRESS.

Patient Showed Symptoms of Approaching Convalescence.

The gentleman who rung the bell several times before the servant let him in was looking surprised and a trifle apprehensive when Mrs. Blykins came into the seem

apprehensive when Mrs. Hlykins came into the room.

"I called," he explained, "to inquire about your husband's health. He and I belong to the same organization, and several of the members destreal not to call and see how he is getting along. We were very sorry to hear of his illness."

"It's very kind of you," she an-There was a crash which shook the chandelier.

chandelier.

She paid no attention to it.

"I think it will be only a day or two
before he is able to get out and go
down town," she added.

The shanning of doors echeed heavity through the house.

"Has he been dangerously sick?"

"Not until to day."

"But I inderstood you to say that he
was convalescent."

"I think I may say that he is so. He
wasn'l well enough to be dangerous!

"I think I may say that he is so. He wasn't well enough to be dangerous' till this morning. But before mon he had discharged the trained murse, quarreled with the cock, smashed a rocking chair against which he stubbed his toe and thrown the canary bird out of the window. Those are always hopeful symptoma with him, and I feel fairly justified in saying that he is convalescent."

A young lady from the country was suing her ex-sweetheart for breach of promise, and the lawyers were, as us-ual, making all sorts of luquisitive in-

quiries.
"You say," remarked one, "that the defendant frequently sat very close to you?"
"Yes, sir," was the reply with a beetle flush.
"How close?"

"Close enough so one cheer was all the settin' rom we needed."
"And you say he put his arm around you?"

your'
"No. I didn't"
"What did you say, then?"
"I said he put both arms around
me." u "Then what?"

"Then what?"
"He hugged me."
"Very hard?"
"Yes, he did; so hard that I come
ourly near hollering out."
"Why didn't you holler?"

"'Cause." "Cause."
"That's no reason. Be explicit, please. Because why?"
"Cause I was affected he'd stop."—
Golden Penny.

"Why those men are fighting?"
"Oh, don't mind them."
"But one of them has the other by the hair?"
"That's mark!"

"That's nothing."
"And the other has his opponents ar letween his teeth!" Oh, come along,

"Rut wait, It may be a murder!"
"Will you come along?"
"Tell me first what they are fighting

mont.
"They are not fighting."
"Not fighting? What are they do-

"Argning over the constitution."

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Dr. Hill Burton, referring to the beauty
of design and decoration on the commonest articles of Roman manufacture,
says. "They afford traces of decoration
sufficient to show an elevation in the
ornamenting of common articles which
the pattery of the present day is only
now reaching, and that rather by slavtish imitation than by original development." The same historian also reoccastate, "a good many torra cotta
carderabra or lamps have been found
of that premiar form which has in a
manner become canonical through its
matchiess grace and simplicity, and has
honce, ever since it existed in its purity, been contorted into ordinary service."
The origin of the crists has been

The origin of the exclais has been The origin of the crelste has been found among Roman audiquities, and, strange to relate, this simple laws appears to have been adopted wherever the Roman soutted with his conquering legions—France, Italy and northern Arroa producing them, with little variation from the Roman original.—Good Words.

The superintendent of a city Sunday-school was making an appeal for a col-lection for a Shut in Scolety, and be

of me may answer me. Speak up good and loud so that all will hear you, Johnnie."
"Jonahl" shrigked Johnnie.—Har-

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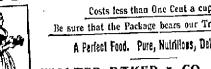
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"Man, a' yo blin'? I've been noddin' me beld off for t' last hand'oor."—

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Tid-Bits.

The superintendent of a city Sundayschool was making an appeal for a collection for a Shat in Scolety, and he said:

foot. On the deck of the lighter, a the rall, stands two men, each with t the rall, stands two mid, each wire cotton book. When the red of wire has been rolled along to them and tipped over on its side, between them, they each set a hook though strands enough of the wire to hold, and lift the enough of the wire to hold, and fit the reet and set it up on the stringpiece of the wharf. Thence it is tipped over onto the wharf by a man standing there to receive it, and he starts it rolling across the wharf by a push with the foot. He wears hand cover-lugs of some sort, as every longshor-man does in handling backed wire; these protective coverings include these protective coverings include gloves and mittens of leather and hand gloves and nittens of leather and hand leathers. The hand leathers worn are goven or eight inches in breadth and are often cul from old boot legs. Hand leathers have a slit in them across one end, through which the hand is passed, the strip of brather above the slit resting on the back of the wrist. When the palm and insides of the tingers of leathers have been were not the gloves. doves have been worn out the glove in that majorer until that side is worn out also. The reels of wire are gathered in innecess of six at the foot of

cred in interests it six the board that rises from the wharf, resting against the ship to protect the side of the ship from bring scraped in halsting carpo aboard; they are hotsted aboard with a bit of stevedores' ed abound with a bit of stevedores' gear made expressly for the purpose, comprising half a dozen daugling lengths of rope, each with a hook at the end of it, which can be spread out to reach the reels. About is put into each reel, under wire enough to give it a scenre hold, and when they have all been hooked, the brunch is holsted up the side of the ship.

the temptation was too strong for my morals."

"I took it rather gingerly and refrained from offering any explanation. That afternoon I set it just outside my door and had the satisfaction of seeing it disappear under the arm of an architect who is a prominent member of my church and generally regarded as a very mural man. Since then he has had pressing business whenever I have into sight, and I infer that he is suffering a duplicate of the pangs recently experienced by myself and my neighbor. The fellow who originally left it hasn't turned up, so I suppose that he, too, is a member of the robber band." Enripe lixiren fly Bacteria.

N. P. Melnikoff, the editor of the Russian journal Technologue, has made a little model of an engine which Itussian journal Technologue, has made a little model of an engine which depends for its molive power upon the fermentation of bacteria. Although the engine of liself has no practical value, it nevertheless furnishes an interesting example of the power which can be derived from fermenting loddies. Mr. Melnikoif decomposes glucosolito its constituents One hundred and eighty parts of carbon dioxid gas. In a copper ressel, stucose, an acid phosphate, acetic acid, goletin, water (50 per cent.), and yeast are mixed together. After twenty-four hours the gas with in the vessel, at a temperature of 20 degrees C. (68 degrees F.), will have attained a pressure of four and one half atmospheres. The inventor states that if the ressel containing the yeast bacteria be large, and the engine cylinder be correspondingly proportioned, enough power can be optained to opten at a capine uninterruptedly for twenty or thirty bours. The ferumbiation of different bacteria will give different results, the power produced depending upon the quantity of carbon dioxid or other gases generated by different results, the power produced depending upon the quantity of carbon dioxid or other gases generated by each species of bacteria.

NATURE'S DAINTIES.

CURIOUS ARTICLES OF FOOD THAT ARE BUT LITTLE KNOWN.

malike for Borseflesh Founded on dice-light's Floring Recided Tovorite-Ristoneeres Ment Not Without Admirers -Lion Flesh Said to Be Good Eating.

It was Punch who pathelically com It was Pouch who pathelically complained of the monotony of eternal beef and matton, and prayed for the invention of a new meat. Indeed, the English bill of fare is an exceedingly limited one, and many hesides Pouch have sometimes wished that a new meat could be invented. But we do not take advantage of all the dainties which nature offers; it is not necessary to invent a new meat, but simply to acquire conrage to taste and cat hitherto uncaten animals, birds and repitles.

thes.

The cow, sheep, pig, various fowls, game and fish furnish alt the items of the various bills of fare; indeed the food of the vast majority of the people simply consists of beef and mutton, with occasional changes to pork and fish. There are, however, many other animals which, projudice apart, would furnish just as nourishing and fasty and more novel food. Horse fiesh is regarded with popular horror, but the distike is one simply founded on projudice. No doubt the flesh of old, wornout mags is neither very partiable of regarded with popular horror, but the distike is one simply founded on prejudice. No doubt the fiesh of old, worn out mags is neither very partiable or nourishing. But a horse which from nourishing. But a horse which from the index of the

who I supposed of course was the lowner.

"But somehow or other I cloud, and like heef. It is as tender as

liver.

There appears to be considerable dirersity of opinion as to the merits of elephant's flesh. In India and Africa it is a favorite dish with the natives, but a European who has traveled much in Africa says: "I nave, tasted elephant over and over again. It is more like soft leather and glue than snything else I can compare it to." Another traveler, however, declares that he cannot imagine how an animal

Pawnshops and Banks.

the State took cognizance of the bust moss. It seems probable that the constant taking of articles in pledge, which of necessity demanded their safekeeping to secure the repayment of the loan, suggested in like deposit of money and valuables. In this case the progenitor of the present banking system was prightally a pawa shop, instant of the stand of a bank which later took up the pawn business.

What on one of these things?" she alter to now up the first works no verthere with one of them on. She looks a perfect sight."

And she didn't put the life preserver on, and it was her good fortune that for a moment be with such horror that for a moment be was not sure are but the shock had deprived when of the sales. "Pat on one of these things?" she alter that fat works no verthere with one of the most shricked. "Never I just look at the first works no verthere with one of the most shricked. "Never I just look at the first works no verthere with one of the most shricked. "Never I just look at the first works no verthere with one of the most shricked. "Never I just look at the first works no verthere with one of the most shricked. "Never I just look at the first works no verthere with one of the most shricked. "Never I just look at the first works no verthere with one of the most shricked." "Never I just look at the first works no verthere with one of the most shricked. "Never I just look at the first works no verthere with one of the most shricked." "Never I just look at the first works no verthere with one of the most shricked. "Never I just look at the first works no verthere with one of the most shricked." "Never I just look at the first works no verthere with one of the most shricked. "Never I just look at the first works no verthere with one of the most shricked." "Never I just look at the first works no verthere with one of the most shricked." "Never I just look at the first works no verthere with one of the most shricked." "Never I just look at the first works no verthere with one of the most shricked." "Never

It was a kiss which made the face and fortune of one of the leading artists in Franco inday.

When he was a young student in the Quartier Latin, Paris, he came to tha end of the slight resources left by his

parents and was almost on the verge of

parents and was almost on the verge of istarting.

In a moment of bilarity he stole a kiss from a pretty pair of lips he met in the street and was quickly called to carcount by the offended girl.

When he made his appearance in court, the presiding judge asked if he was a relative of Mairre C—, a famous French advocate of the sixties.

'I am his son,' the culprit answered. After inflicting a small fine the judge asked the young man to call on him in the evening.

It transpired that the young artist's father had been the judge's dearest friend and styleon many years earlier, and the judge, who was a bachelor,

side of the ship from being scraped in holsting cargo aboard; they are holst as put into reach the reels. Almok is put into each reel, mader wire enough to give all heen hooked, the brunch is hoisted up the side of the ship.

"Talking about stealing umbrellas," said a New Orleans man. "I had a whimsteal experience last week. One afternoon, when it was raining, I happened to see a very good umbrella in the holl and—well, I anneved it, or rather, I established a p-accetorate, intending to return it hefore night to the gentlemann in the adjoining office, who I supposed, of course was the lowner.

"But somehow or other I Cidn't, and "

The original pawashop is difficult to locate. Early bistorians were interested in other lines, and only when the royal crown was placed in pawn or the King took steps to ourb the cupidity of the hated money lander was the subject of pawns and pledges mentioned. Moreover, the bistory of pawn-broking is so interwoven with that of nearly and backing that its complete separation from these subjects is, for a time at least, an impossibility. From earliest lines and with all poples the system of pledging effects as security for advances in money has exsecurity for advances in the sense that the sense that the term.

Of the autiquity of pawnbroking we are a surred, but are without a clue as to what may have been its process of matmorphovis from the time of the Jowish law to that of the Ruman. Its aualogy to banking, the fact that the pawnbrokers later became banking, would lead to the condustor that private pawnbrokers existed long before the fixed of the woman with the comfortations. It seems probably that the constant taking of atricles in pledge, which her of her senses.

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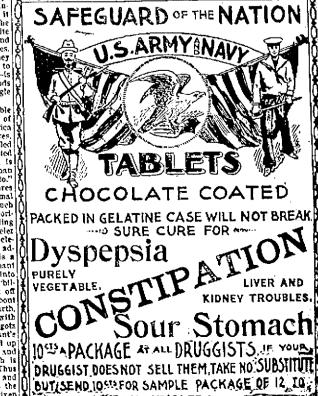
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SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1800.

NOTEB. TEW. A PATRIOTIC FAMILY.-1654, died April 26, 1718, married 18th. Doreas—, and 2nd. Sarah where?—H. E.

1609. LATHAM—Can any of the born October 26, 1711, died February 6, 1784, married September 15, 1734, Ann Arnold, of Benedict. She was born 1715, died October 17, 1805. James Tew was the father of several children, nearly all of whom were officers. Ist Licutenant, 1757, in Canadian Campaign; Captain, 1758 and wife of William Westcott, of 1759, in Canadian Campaign; Captain, 1758, in Canadian Campaign; Captain, 1758, in Canadian Campaign; Captain, 1760, War of the Revolution, Rhode Island, who died 1781, War of the Revolution, Recommended to be Major, 1776.

2. Thomas, horn 1738, died December 10, 1821, married December 6, 1759, Ann Clark, who was born 1741, died September 9, about the family of Katharine, with dates.—H. S. T.

150. Westcott — Was the lint he births and deaths, children of Henry and Rachel are Rachel of Henry and Rachel, Indian Mrs. Russell Smith Mr. July 26, 1742; Sarah, of Henry and Rachel, February 29, 1743, william, of Henry and Rachel, January 12, 1746; Elizabeth, of Henry and Rachel, January 12, 1746; Elizabeth, of Henry and Rachel, January 13, 1747.

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1758, 1st Lieutenant, 1759, Captain, 1760, 1762, in the French and Indian War, and Captain, 1760, 1762, in the French and Indian War, and Captain, 1765, Revolutionary War.

3. William, born April 5, 1745, died October 31, 1808, married January ary 1, 1771, Sarah Wilson, daughter of Jonathan, of Newport, Rhode Island. She was born July 3, 1753, died December 26, 1811. William Tew was combily of Rhode Island, Captain, second Battalion, Continental line, what was the ancestry of Joseph Wat was the

talion, Rhode Island militia, Feb-

of Newport, Khode Island, born | bitha —, born —, died —, 1737, died June 1, 1774, married Edward Manton, of Providence, 1739, died August 3d, 1812, daughter of Thomas Weaver, born 1708, died Newport, Rhode Island, May 29, 1770? Who was the wife of Thomas Weaver?—IB. J. — M. S.

den (5), (Samuel (4), Thomas (3), should like information concern-

of New London, Connecticut, born 1705, died January 31, 1757, married December 11, 1735, Sarah

man, of Newport, Rhode Island? –K. M. S.

506. WHITE—Can any one give me the parentage of Mary, M. D. wife of Samuel White? He was —o the son of Resolved and Judith (Vassall) White, of Little Compton, Rhode Island,—K. M. S.

507. Sheffield-What was the maiden name of Elizabeth -, who married Benjamin Sheffield, of Jamestown, Rhode Island; he was born June 13, 1691, and was the son of Joseph, of Ichabod? Their son, Benjamin Sheffield, Jr., born June 6,1727, James-town, married Hannah ... Who was she, and what were the dates ofiher birth, marriage and death?-

508. STREETER-Isaiah Streeter (2), of John (1), of Attleboro, Mass., and Cumberland, Rhode Island was born Library Island was born and Island was born Is Mass., and Cumberland, Rhode when and where did she die! Island, was born July 27, 1724, Married Elizabeth — When did he marry her, and what was Richard Sisson (3), (James (2), ther maiden name? They had a TEW. A PATRIOTIC FAMILY.—
Richard Tew, son of Henry Tew and Ellen, his wife, of Maidford, Northamptonshire, England, married Mary Clark, of William, of Hardwick, Pryor's, Warwickshire, England. He came to America in 1640, and bought land in Middletown. Rhode Island, in 1642, and Maior Henry Tew, born Streeter and his wife. Nancy Ballogard Control of Russian Maior Henry Tew, born Streeter and his wife. Nancy Ballogard Control of Russian Maior Henry Tew, born Streeter and his wife. Nancy Ballogard Control of Russian Maior Henry Tew. His son, Major Henry Tew, born Streeter and his wife, Nancy Bal1654, died April 26, 1718, married lou, and when she was born, and

nel John Topham, who was comand death.-L. N. missioned Colonel, second bat-

513. MARTIN.-Ralph Lee, of

was sne dorn: Any miormation and was sne dorn: Any miormation and will be gladly referred. Anna, wife of Thomas Gray, was Anna Little, daughter of Ephraim Little and Mary Startah's madden name, and what were the dates of their births, marriage and deaths? Their son, David Howell, Dorn Morristown, January 1, 1747, died probably at Providence, Rhode Island, died 1814, married, Brown, born July 28, 1740, died July 28, 1740, died July 28, 1740, died Spiechenber 30, 1790, Marry ind Spiechenber 30, 1801, daughter of Jeremiah Brown (4), and his wife Waster's birth and death, and of John (3) Cook (John (2), what was the maiden name of Waster's birth and death, and of John (3) Cook (John (2), what was the maiden name of Spiechenber 30, 1801, daughter of Jeremiah Brown (4), and his wife Waster's birth and death, and of John (3) Cook (John (2), what was the maiden name of Spiechenber 30, 1801, daughter of Jeremiah Brown (4), and his wife Waster's birth and death, and of John (3) Cook (John (2), what was the maiden name of John (3) Cook (John (2), what was the maiden name of John (3) Cook (John (2), what was the maiden name of John (3) Southworth (Waster's birth and death, and of John (3) Southworth (Waster's birth and death, and of John (3) Cook (John (2), what was the maiden name of John (3) Southworth (William (2), Clement Weaver was the wife of John (3) Southworth (William (2), Clement Weaver (3)) Southworth (William (2), Clement Weaver (3)) Indidictown, Rhode Island, of New London, Connecticut, born 1705, died January 31, 1727, marking a birth of John (John (

1705, died January 31, 1757, married December 11, 1735, Sarah Updike, who died January 5, 1770. Isam Cory, of Providence, Rhode sulting Putnam's Magazine, Island, and Mary —, his wife? Alden-Pabodic Genealogy, Mr. Their daughter, Rebecca Cory, Eben Putnam, Editor, Salem, both Lyndon, who in 1786, married April 20, 1766, Nicholas you.—M. L. T. A.

ried George Shearman, son of Pe Power (5), (Nicholas (4), Nicholas leg and Patience (Sherman) Shear (3), Nicholas (2), Nicholas (1)) of (3), Nicholas (2), Nicholas (1)) of Providence, Rhode Island, born April 5, 1742, died January 26, 1808. Any information concerning to Computing the April 1809.

> 518. RICHMOND-Who were the parents of Anna Richmond, who married Silas Talbot (4), of Benjamin (3), of Samuel (2), of Jared (1), born January 11, 1751, died June 30, 1813? They had a daughter Eliza who was born July 12.

Richard Sisson (3), (James (2), Richard (1)) born February 19, 1682, died 1744, married Alchitable —. What was the maiden name and who were the parents of Mehitable? What were the dates of her birth, marriage and dates of her birth, marriage and death?--J, S. S.

ANSWERS.

405. SMITH—Elizabeth Smith was the daughter of Henry October 17, 1805. James 1ew ton, Rhode Island? He died May port, her tombstone giving her taken and bioyeles filled the roan to make the father of several children, nearly all of whom were officers or married officers in the French and Indian and in the Revolutionary Wars. Viz. I. James, Ensign, 1755, in expedition against Crown Point; 2nd Licutemant, 1756, in Crown Point Expedition; 181 Licutemant, 1757, in Canadian Campaign: Captain, 1758 and Campaign: Captain, 1758 and Control of Westcott. Of Mestcott, o

July 3, 1753, died December 26, 1831. William Tew was commissioned by the General Assembly of Rhode Island, Captain, second Battalion, Cohtinental line, October 1776. At the time of his death he was a member of the Rhode Island Legislature, and President of the Town Council of Newport, Rhode Island, and a member of the Society of the Cincinnati. 4. Benedict, commissioned by the General Assembly of Rhode Island, as second Lieutenant second battalion, Continental line, February, 1777. 5. Patience. 6. Ann, married Colonel John Topham, who was commissioned Colonel, second battalion, and death.—L. N.

Iliam, and the date and place of his College, Cambridge, 1614. Came in 1632 in ship William and Francis, to Boston, with his wife Elizabeth and son Thomas; became freeman in 1632, tNovember 6. Became pastor of church in Charlestown, November 2, 1632. Later he moved to New Haven and was made freeman there in 1640. He returned to England, 1648, was minister at Needham, Suffolk County, until the great day of ejectment, 1662. In 1675 he was living, at the age of 85. Pith of Noah and Eleanor (Whipple) Arnold, but have no dates of birth and marriage.—B. L. K.

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1018 Took in 1632 to Samuel. Hunt of Tiverton below for the four hi Charlestown and New Haven; was freeman in New Haven in 1643. talion, Rhode Island militia, February 1778. 7. Sarah. 8. Bath-sheba, married 1790, Augustus Newman, who was Lieutenant in the Watch Company, Newport, Rhode Island militia, March, 1776.

QUERICA.

501. Hudson, Weaver—Who was she married to Ralph Lee?—N. T. W.

501. Hudson, Weaver—Who was for Newport, Rhode Island, born Hudson, of Newport, Rhode Island, born hitha —, born —, died —, bitha —, born —, died —, married Edward Manton, of Proy-live and the property of the control of the church there. He died in 1696, in East Hampton. The records say "He was small in stature and sprightly. He had strong natural powers, a good education and a practical mind."

3. Hannah, daughter of Thomas, was probably born in East Hampton. For Cantha Address Addre He went to East Hampton, Long

known, but between ,1750 and 57. She married James Diman, 1677. –A. B. M.

Foxwell was the daughter of alogical Society, and is now the only pericurbed and Ann (Shelly) Fox-466. COLE. FORWELL-Mary well. She was born in 1635, married Hugh Cole in 1655. Hugh Cole was born 1627, died 1700, son of James and Mary Cole.—C. K. W.

daughter, Elizabeth, wife of Ephraim Richmond. Further

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Mr. John A. Wilcox and Miss Lydia M. Fuller of Tiverton Four Corners, were married in Fall River on May 17th by the Rov. Francis B. White, rector of St. Luke's, Fall River.

The young people of the Contral Baptist church gave an entertainment and social in the church vertry Friday ovening. There was a large attendance. Readings, vocal and instrumental music formed a pleasing part of the programme. Refroshments were served at the close of the evening.

Island Park opened for the season Sunday, the electric cars being well patronized.

Wanton S. Webb of Providence has eturged to that city after an absence

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The town council met as a board of canyagers Wednesday; in the morning in the jail on West Hilton stress, and in the afternoon at the town hall.

A number of summer cottages were opened Memorial day. Among those who visited their cottages were E. F. Strange, Taunton, James E. O'Connor and family, C. E. Gifford land wite, H. 1. Piper and wife and family, Fred H. Gooch and party. Memorial day was passed in this town

in many ways, while many observed the day in the way for which it was not apart. The majority of people frequent ed the places or resort made attractive by shore dinners and clambakes.

From early morning until afternoon teams and bioycles filled the road to Newport.

Sunday morning the Ray. Prancis H. Davis administered the ordinance of baptism in the Seaconnet river near Isaac Church's wharf. Mr. Davis took for his morning? discourse Christ's Plea for the young. The subject for the evening's discourse was "A River Baptism."

The Assessors of Tiverton, Portsmouth, and Middletown, have met with the electric railroad officials, and they have agreed to fix the rate of taxation at \$6000 per mile. Hon. William F. Sheffield, Jr., of Newport was in town Saturday and gave some valuable information to the Assessors on property of Corporations.

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day on a trip to the old country to visit relatives and friends in Blackburn and Oldam. The Rev. John A. Acomley presched his opening sermon as parter of the North Tiverton P. M. Church for the A recogition was tendered the Rev. J. A. Acomicy Wednesday evening at the church. A large number of the mambers were present. After a faw words of welcome from the church to which their ipsetor feelingly responded, the rest of the evening was devoted to acceled converse and refreshments, closing the meeting by wishing the partor a successful year, both spiritually and financially. Rov. John Proude has loft to an to take charge of the Sykes Church, Fall River, to which he has been assigned as pastor.

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Rain Must Come Soon to Relieve the Season Frem a Partial Fallure.

From a Partial Fallure.

Clear to perify cloudy weather has prevailed in New England during the week, with variable temperature. The week opened somewhat cool, with light to heavy frosts in the more exposed to-calities on the 23d and 24th. The temperature acquired an upward tendency on the 25th, and the 26th and 27th were warm days, with maxima of 15 degrees to slightly above 50 degrees.

The precipitation continues very deficient. Very light, scattering showers occurred on the 131 and sprinkles on the 25th. In no section has the partial been sufficient for present needs, and the week

23th. In his section has the father over sufficient for piecent needs, and the week has been absolutely full in many pottions of the district.

The general situation is a matter of sections concern at the present time, and unless relief comes soon from the presentation. The general situation is a matter of serious concern at the present time, and little in a certain Mortgago Beed, made by Elie lithert and Koma A., Hebert, to the of Pall litter in the County of Bristol, and diato of Ristachnestit, to the Island Savings Bank Learing date November 9th. A. D. 139, and recorded in Land Explaiers of 1to Town of Tivetton, in the County of Newport and State of Rhodo Island, Vol. 60 at pag 233, cc., thus having been default in the performance of the condition contained as and most castle, or the brings been default in the performance of the condition contained as and most castle, or the condition of the desired for planting the season will be at the view of clock poon, on the premise herein at the district.

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look. Ravages by the caterpillar con-linue to be reported locally. The prospect for a good hap crop is seriously affected by the protracted dry spell. It will soon be too late for proper growth of grass, and the opinion is ad-vanced that the crop cannot now fully recover even if future conditions should be favorable. In portions of the north where the drought has not yet struck severely, the crop is considered to have an excellent start, but such reports are not general. From nearly every section comes the request for rath. Fasturage

not general. From nearly every section comes the request for rain. Fasturage is failing rapidly, and stock is being fed from the barni extensively.

Rye is heading in the south, and the general nutlook for grain continues promising. Oats are not making as much headway as could be desired, and corn is in a backward state. Considerable corn has been planted during the week in the porthern section, although many furners are awaiting more favorable weather. In the south the soil is entirely too dry and cold for corn; it is coming up

er. In the south the soil is entirely too dry and cold for corn; it is coming up meyenly, books yellow, and much replanting has become necessary.

Correspondents are almost unanimous in their reports concerning fruit, and it is quite safe to predict that the apple crop will be light. This is especially true of the late varieties, while the early kinds have a fair prospect for a moderate yield. All after fruits are generally in excellent shape. In the north there is a full boom. In the south cherries and plums are setting freely, and an there is a full bloom. In the south cherries and plums are setting freely, and an immense bloom of the quince fruit is reported. A rather emigus circumstance regarding apples has developed locally in Rhode Island, western Connecticut and portions of the southern Massachusetts coast sections. In those districts a heavy bloom has occurred, and, in direct contrast with other localities, a heavy yield of fruit is expected. There is loud and general complaint of the ravages of forest worms in orchards.

Potato planting has continued in the

Potato planting has continued in the rotate maning has continued in the north. In the south first hoeing is in progress, but the growth at present is slow and not even. Onlons and the other small vegetables are probably in better shape than mest crops, although growth

· MEMORIAL DAY IN PHILIPPINES.

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Memorial day was celebrated at Battery Knoll, near Manila, where Scott's guns were planted against the Filipino trenches in the first day's fighting at Manila. Nearly 300 soldiers lie buried there on a bleak mound, surrounded by rice fields, rough boards marking the graves, which are ranged in five unbroken rows.

The few soldiers who could be spared from the trenches came to Battery Knoll, dusty and bronzed, bearing flowers with which to strew their comrades graves. A sjill flug was placed above each mound. The day was as mild as a New England spring day, when just before sunset a few hundred Americans gathered in a circle around Battery Knoll in blue and brown uniforms.

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Brown-faced natives peered curiously at the unworked spectacle from points near by. The guns of the monitor. Monadnock, bombarding Paranaque, boomed a significant reminder of the nearness of war. Just as the Sixth artillery band began a dirge the thunder of the Monadnock's guns ceased, while taps sounded from the bugle.

Colonel Denby presided at the exercises. He spoke briefly of the peculiar solemnity of the day at Manila. The chaplain of the British cruiser Poworful

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Cressy of the Minnesota volunteers de-livered orations, and the soldiers sang appropriate hymns.

After taps had been sounded, soldiers took the flags from the graves to send to relatives of the dead.

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dead in the Paco cometery. Colonel Denby was the orator on this occasion. The graves were decorated with a wast quantity of magnificent flowers. High mass for the dead of the Roman Catholic communion was delebrated at the Paco century. Orations were delivered by Fathers McKinnon and McQuade and Chaplain Sievenson of the lidato regiment, a Mcthodist, and Peter McQueen, a Congregational clergyman of Boston. of Boston.

The Bray'us Affair.
The anti-Dreyfusites are not convinced by the declaration of M. Ballot de Beauby the declaration of M. Ballot de Beau-pre that Esterhazy is the traitor. In-deed, they are all the more obstinate in refusing to admit that Dreyfus is inno-cent; but the people are so tired of the affair that by the time Dreyfus has re-turned to France engry passions will

turned to France angry passions will have subsided.

The Nationalist attacks on President Loubet are hotter than they were Wednesday, but they will rot come to much. The general situation is solid, if France The general situation is solid, if France keeps out of war: and this the republic wishes to do. All danger of war with England is over, thanks to M. Delcasses and there is no immediate danger of war with General. Herve at the Deroulede trial may irritate the Germann. A detectation of the senate has called on M. Loubet to ask what the government thinks of Herve's utterances.

A Bridgeport Mystery.

Bridgeport, Conn., June 2.—The body of a man, evidently an Austrian Jew, aged about 35, was found about 11 a. m. Thursday, covered with coats and blankets, lying in the bottom of a wagon in Seeley's lane, near the Huntington.

in Seeley's lane, near the Huntington road. There were three bullet wounds in the body, two of which were in the left breast, also a fracture of the skull over one eye. The man was alive when found, but died shortly afterward, withom regaining consciousness. It is be-